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CHINESE GAIN FRONTS; CU

llas Disrupt Japanese Communications Between Shanghai and Nanking. and Near Pengpu and

INCHENG IN SHANSI REPORTED RETAKEN

fenders Say They Killed More Than 1000 - Severe Fighting Continues Shantung.

SHANGHAI, March 26 .- The regorated Chinese army, beaten ek for months, today reported ses on several fronts.

The widely-extended Japanese iners were stopped in the Wuhu nd Tangchow sectors west and antral China war zone they were abjected to heavy losses. Chinese guerrilla raids cut rail-

wy lines between Shanghai and lanking, between Nanking and langpu and between Shanghai and

Chinese reported recapturing cheng, killing more than 1000 anese and taking scores of pris-

Severe fighting continued around ini, in Southern Shantung Provwhere the Japanese for weeks been struggling to advance ward and sever the east-west unghai railway. Their main obere the Lunghai crosses the

American Presbyterian institu
Americans believed to be reinclude Miss Katherine Hand, is Margaret Winslett. Dr. Ben-

e in the outskirts of Lini, at failed to break Chinese lines. The Japanese were reported

hai railway. d Chiaotso and Fengkiu, armaments.

In an eight-hour fight at Tingman, south of Pengpu, Japanese and they killed 320 Chinese and

t only 14 men themselves. Planes Fight Over Kweiteh. onan Province, resulted in cong claims. Japanese asserted destroyed 30 Chinese planes. hey said their own losses were known yet." Chinese, on the ther hand, declared they shot fown six Japanese planes and lost

The explosion of a home-made omb on Nanking road in Shangai when evening traffic was at its it caused a panic among severves armed with machine guns ned out to restore order. There tempe

nese and American authori- mostly cloudy reached an understanding dened to end the controversy over the Japanese soldiers should rain by afternoon. ther Japanese soldiers should through the American defense tor in Shanghai. Under the ly cloudy, colder reement a small number of in southeast and med Japanese will be allowed to extreme east cenmy supplies for protection tral portions tohen a column is entering terrinight; tomorrow

Stops War Ship China on Indo-China Railway. HONGKONG, March 26.—French

capital, said no war ma days. No explanation was ofof the island of Hainan, ch Foreign Office con

Japanese Burn 200 Villages In Fighting Reds in China

Guerrilla Commander Tells of Heavy Loss of Life in Punitive Campaign by Invaders in Last Month.

By the Associated Press.

WITH THE COMMUNIST ARMY
IN NORTH CHINA, March 26.—
The Japanese army's answer to Chinese Red army guerrilla raids along railway and communication
lines in North China to communication
lines in North China to complete the chinese are six and in every village burned we gain another battalion.

"If the Japanese are invading North China to the their transfer. ines in North China is complete destruction of all villages suspected of harboring these "bandits." Gen. Yu Cheng-Tsao, commander of China's Red army in Hopeh

Province, declares that more than 200 villages have been burned in

100 such villages were obtained by the Associated Press from persons witnessing the fires.

It has been conservatively estimated that 2500 Chinese farmers have been killed, 3000 wounded

Around Lini in Southern to be continuing at a rate of about three a day. Stories of these burnings are accompanied by declara-tions from witnesses that the civiltions from witnesses that the civil-ian populations were mistreated. In witnesses. American Protestant some cases these stories told of churches near by were not too natives being tortured, women as-

> road, eaten by wild dogs.
>
> The Japanese said this destruction of villages, lives and property are unable to fight the guerrillas was done by Chinese "bandits," but

struction deny this.

"We are prepared to give all the refugees land and food," Gen. Yu ashes."

another battallon.

"If the Japanese are invading North China to help the Chinese people, as claimed, then their torch policy now is destroying the last vestige of sympathy, even from Chinese traitors."

Cannon Turned on Villagers. The worst case of destruct ported to the Associated Press was at a town on the bank of the Hutou f life.

Accounts of the burning of nearly 00 such villages were obtained by persons. Three hundred Japanese Feb. 27 and, according to witness opened fire with cannon and machine guns.

Fleeing natives were shot as they and about 40,000 driven into mountain refuges or forced to flee into to cross the river. Witnesses said it was definitely known that 628 Three Burnings a Day.

lost their lives. Of the survivors,
The burning of villages was said where they were fed.

A Catholic church in this town

was burned and three Chinese natives being tortured, women as-aulted and men being burned alive. A Japanese army drive against the Communist capital at Fuping,

were strewn about, carts were wrecked, wells were polluted and the Peiping-Hankow railway after finding the Communist capital deserted.

Gen. Yu said, "If the Japanes persons who say they saw the de- bases, they must burn every vil-

Scuffling on Floor Before Diet

Electric Industry.

the electric power industry in the

ernment permission will be neces

cash to foreign countries; export

of securities' coupons in foreign

credit, and telegraphic transfers of

The commodity price index showed a sharp rise during March.

Cabinet Statistics Bureau compila

tion showed today that the cost of

since the outbreak of the Chine

SIX KILLED AND 30 INJURED

Japanese war that prices had ad-

anced generally in all categories.

IN NEW ZEALAND TRAIN WRECK

Officials Suspect Sabotage; Rai Joint Ripped Away Where Carrier Left Tracks.

WELLINGTON, New Zealand,

were killed and 30 injured in a rail-

ness or tampering.

By the Associated Press.

Victor Ricketts, amateur aviator and newspaperman, today set a

Australia and England.
They landed at Croydon airdrome

currency; issuance of letters

a war measure.

LITHUANIA AND POLAND AGREE

Railway Service Still Under Dislon; Ex-Minister at Kaunas Defends Action.

KAUNAS, Lithuania, March 28 Lithuanian and Polish delegates at Augustow, Poland, have reached an agreement on postal, nighway and aerial communica Railway communication

were being discussed today. were expressed for the of Americans at Lini, as a ania's surrender to Polish desuit of Japanese charges that mands for restoration of normal diplomatic relations, broken off passed today a measure placing

when the time ar- and scuffling on the floor.

diplomats speak." fense ministry in the Cabinet which resigned Thursday night, ng to cross Lake Weishan in ultimatum to settle their longtes in an effort to reach the standing differences after analying at railway.

the present situation in Europe and the condition of the nation's

CLOUDY AND COLDER TONIGHT **POSSIBLY RAIN TOMORROY**

THE TEMPERATURES. 1 a. m. 57 9 a. m.
2 a. m. 54 10 a. m.
3 a. m. 51 11 a. m.
4 a. m. 50 12 noon
5 a. m. 49 1 p. m.
6 a. m. 48 2 p. m.
7 a. m. 48 3 p. m.
8 a. m. 48 4 p. m.
*Indicates street reading.
Yesterday's high 80 (3:30 p. 150 (5:30 a. m.)

BATTLESHIE

WIN THE SENATE STAKES

for St. Louis and

vicinity: Partly night; lowest 42; tomorrow and slightly

Missouri; Partwhat warmer, probably occa-

Illinois: Fair and colder tonigl China authorities are refusing with light frost; tomorrow increas-ermit movement of war ma-ing cloudiness, warmer in north and central portions, probably rain in extreme west portion by afternoon

Sunset, 6:19; sunrise (tomorrow)

Stage of the Mississippi at S except that authorities were Louis, 12.7 feet, a fall of 0.3; at on instructions from Paris. Grafton, Ill., 10.3 feet, a fall of 0.1; the Missouri at St. Charles, 13.3 new record for flying time between any to have threatened oc- feet, a fall of 0.9.

Next Week's Weather Outlook. CHICAGO, March 26. — The reather outlook for next week for the right to destroy arms missouri valleys: Frequent periods of precipitation; temperature near of precipitation; temperature near of slightly above normal north and mostly above normal south portion.

SUPPORT OF SPAIN

30,000 Laborers and Senate Committee Members Strikers Protest Also Against Opposition to People's Front.

STAY-IN SPREADS IN BIG PLANTS

Followers - Withdraws Fund Diversion Plan From Hostile Senate.

PARIS, March 26 .- Thirty thouand workers packed Buffalo Stadium today in a demonstration of protest against the French policy of "hands off Spain," Senate opposition to the People's Front Government and "provocation and grant to collect the state of the st resistance of employers to collec-

The correspondent visited one group of five villages east of Tingh-sien, and found all huts had been reduced to burned shells. The ruins reduced to burned shells. The ruins reduced to burned shells. The ruins reduced to burned shells according to relief investi-sien, and found all huts had been reduced to burned shells. The ruins reduced to burned shells. The ruins reduced to burned shells reduced to burned shells reduced to burned shells. The ruins reduced to burned shells reduced to burned shells reduced to burned shells. The ruins reduced to burned shells reduced to burned shells reduced to burned shells. The ruins reduced to burned shells reduced to burned shells. The ruins reduced to burned shells reduced to burned shells reduced to burned shells reduced to burned shells. The ruins reduced to burned shells reduced to burned shell reduced to burned shell reduced to burned shell reduced to burned shell re The throng included striking

tatorship.
Leon Jouhaux, secretary of the General Confederation of Labor, was urging the workers to main-tain solidarity "in calm dignity" when an agitator interrupted with The succeeding uproar held up Jouhaux' speech for 10 minutes from the stadium.

5,000,000 followers in France, Government of Premie

Blum, who draws much support for his People's Front ministry from labor, attempted to restrain his own supporters by organizing a series of conferences of workers and employers to draft new union

and employers to draft new union contracts and cut short the strikes. War Defense Plans.
War defense preparations, meanwhile, were carried forward.
A joint committee representing the national Government and Seine department, which includes Paris, Votes Government Control of voted today to seek an appropria-tion by Parliament of 435,000,000 TOKIO, March 26.-The Diet francs (about \$13,700,000) to supply residents of the capital with gas masks and new bomb shelters, to be paid for through a new "secur-

ity tax." The Premier averted a Cabinet crisis yesterday by withdrawing a plan to divert 3,145,000,000 francs General Gen Sugiyama, War Minister, declared the concentra-(about \$95,900,000) from the exchange equalization fund to a tion of authority was necessary as special defense fund. The Senat The Finance Ministry announced refused to approve this proposal Thursday and Senators demanded revision of its foreign exchange Blum quit the office he has held since March 13 in favor of a Nasary for: Purchase or sale of fortional Union Government with another leader. Blum declined to Japanese ven, the unit of currency,

> The number of tsrikers increased to nearly 30,000 when additional employes of the Nieuport plane factory joined their comrades.

press his plan.

A foundry at Saintouen stopped work, a liquid air plant at Champigny sur Marne was occupied by orkers and a brake lining factory at Epinay was taken over. Workers still occupied Citroen automobile plant.

creased. This was the first time Among the strikers' demands were new collective contracts. These de mands were due in part to failure of Parliament to pass the labor code proposed by Premier Camille Chautemps, whose Cabinet fell March 10 before this legislation was completed, leaving renewal of

many labor contracts unsettled. Labor difficulties in industries plies caused concern. Recently em ployes were asked to do overtime work on army, navy and air corps

road wreck today in which officials NATIONAL INCOME DECLINES The accident occurred about 20

miles south of Wanganui when the Total \$4,850,000,000 Last Month Lowest Since February, 1936. train, carrying 180 passengers, jumped the rails and telescoped the

first four coaches. Investigators found a rail joint had been ripped WASHINGTON, March 26.-The Commerce Department estimated today the national income was \$4,away at the point where the train the tracks. It was not known 850,000,000 in February, the lowes vet whether this was due to weak total for any month since February, 1936. The total included \$3, 415,000,000 of wages, which was the lowest since July, 1936; \$436, **AUSTRALIA - ENGLAND RECORD** Two Flyers Land, 3 Days, 20 Hours From Port Darwin. and \$999,000,000 of rents, royalties and withdrawals from unincorpo CROYDON, England, March 26 .-On the basis of 1929 as 100, Feb.

ruary income was rated at 80.5 as compared with January's 81.4.

Port Darwin, Northern Australia. They trimmed more than 28 hours off the previous record for the 12. One mile flight, established in 1934, which on April 10, will take when Cathcart Jones and the late Ken Waller made it in five days, 15 minutes.

Doth the estate and gift levies, or a the same common poison—Moscow gale off Northern Norway. Several flishing boats were sunk. A Government fishery protection the has destroyed or absorbed immigrant injections.

The German legation here has arranged to hire a German ferry which, on April 10, will take when Cathcart Jones and the late when Cathcart Jones and the late which and drifted in pack lee for five in liquidation from corporation liquidation from corporation in liquidation from corporation liquidation

FRENCH WORKERS MOVE TO REDUCE

Seek to Encourage Dissolution and Distribution of Assets.

MILLIONS TIED UP IN SUCH COMPANIES

Blum Seeks to Restrain Study Also Made of Ways to Increase Penalties on Corporations' Surplus Accumulations.

> By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, March 26 .- The Senate Finance Committee can-vassed methods today of strengthening penalties on corporations which accumulate surpluses in an effort to avoid taxes. Chairman Harrison (Dem.), Mississippi, said the committee reached no decision

ver \$100,000.

The committee rejected a pro-posal by Senator Davis (Rep.), Pennsylvania, to increase tax de-ductions allowed for gifts to char-

Earlier the committee studied the ssibility of "unfreezing" investnent capital by easing taxes which members said were preventing dis-solution of many personal holding

companies.

Senator George (Dem.), Georgia,
said that "hundreds of millions of
said that "hundreds of millions of dollars now are frozen" in perso holding companies. At present, he explained, personal holding companies can not feasibly be liquidated because taxes eat up most of the cash which might be distributed to stockholders.

"They are now paying very high rates," he continued. "We are trying to find some fair basis for dissolution under which the taxes would be shifted from the company

Would Belease Capital. George said committee members ought to curtail the taxes on personal holding companies, encourage the distribution of their assets to stockholders and then tax stockolders at the regular income tax

capital and put it to work again,"

After a broad investigation into Enjoined at Springfield. "tax evasion and avoidance" a joint By the Associated Press. After a broad investigation into

Senator King (Dem.), Utah, said proceeding further with the receivable Finance Committee should give areful consideration to modifying are the sale of the receivable consideration to modifying are the sale of the receivable consideration to modifying are the sale of the receivable consideration to modifying are the sale of the receivable consideration to modifying are the sale of the Finance Committee should give careful consideration to modifying ing companies. The rates now ange up to about 70 per cent.

Another Finance Committee ember, Senator Walsh (Dem.), Massachusetts, said that some arrangement should be made to permit the liquidation of personal holding companies without restrictive tax payments. "It ought to be done and it will be done," he said.

The committee already has stricken out the undistributed profits tax and overhauled the capital gains levy in the House-approved

Chairman Harrison said he hoped the April 15 hearing. to report the tax revision bill early next week, but Senator Barkley of Kentucky, a committee me and the Democratic leader, said the consideration before the latter part of the week.

Estate Provisions Changed. committee yesterday reoved gift and estate tax proviions from the House bill. wayed by arguments of state officials that the House provisions would lead the Federal Government farther into state fields of taxa

Rejecting the House levies, the committee wrote into the bill those in existing law. Harrison said this would eliminate confusion and would eliminate confusion and would not reduce revenue.

The House bill would provide a flat \$40,000 exemption for both estate and gift taxes, reduce a separate annual exemption for gift taxes from \$5000 to \$3000, and reduce credits allowed for state gift and estate tax payments from about 25 per cent of the Federal tax to 16.5 per cent.

The Senate committee recommended retention of the present separate \$40,000 exemptions for both the estate and gift levies, or a the same common poison—Moscow gale off

precinct in the Austrian-German anschluss plebiscite will vote by boat. The German legation here has arranged to hire a German

Belleville Banker on Way to Prison



DEPUTY UNITED STATES MARSHAL FRANK SENGER (left) and GEORGE WULLER on the station platform at Danville, Ill., before boarding the train for Lewisburg, Pa.

WULLER IN PRISON

Embezzling Bank Cashier Ex- Orders Banks to Turn Over pected to Spend 30 Days in Quarantine.

The order was in response contended the bank was solvent having assets \$184,470 in exce

George E. Wuller.
The bill contended there ha been no mismanagement of the bank, and that if given an oppor-tunity the bank could be liquidated without unnecessary expense or delay.

Mayor George Remnsnider of Belleville headed a delegation which petitioned Barrett to appoint a lo-Mayor George Remnshider of Belleville headed a delegation which cal receiver for the bank, in place of Charles H. Albers, the banking department's general receiver. Barrett took the petition under ad-

WILL GIVE U. S. TROUBLE

ident Roosevelt's proposal for joint European-American action to aid political refugees, prophesied today that the United States would ex-



AT LEWISBURG, PA. FOR INSURANCE REFUND

who brought Wuller and 12 other prisoners here from Danville, Ill., said Wuller, in the ordinary routine of the prison, would be in quarantine for 30 days during which he will be given thorough medical and psychiatric examinations.

After the quarantine period they expected he would be assigned to some clerical task in the prison, an institution for first offenders, over the age of 31, who are deemed to be fit subjects for rehabilitation.

In the State courts. The money, representing a 16 2-3 per cent in the State courts. The money, representing a 16 2-3 per cent in the State courts. The money, representing a 16 2-3 per cent in the state courts. The money, representing a 16 2-3 per cent in the State courts. The money, representing a 16 2-3 per cent in the State courts. The money, representing a 16 2-3 per cent in the State courts. The money, representing a 16 2-3 per cent in the State courts. The money, representing a 16 2-3 per cent in the State courts. The money, representing a 16 2-3 per cent in the State courts. The money, representing a 16 2-3 per cent in the State courts. The money, representing a 16 2-3 per cent in the State courts. The money, representing a 16 2-3 per cent in the State courts. The money, representing a 16 2-3 per cent in the State courts. The money, representing a 16 2-3 per cent in the State courts. The money, representing a 16 2-3 per cent in the State courts. The money, representing a 16 2-3 per cent in the State courts. The money, representing a 16 2-3 per cent in the State courts. The money, representing a 16 2-3 per cent in the State courts. The money, representing a 16 2-3 per cent in the State courts. The money, representing a 16 2-3 per cent in the State courts. The money, representing a 16 2-3 per cent in the State courts. The money, representing a 16 2-3 per cent in the State courts. The money, representing a 16 2-3 per cent in the state courts. The money, representing a 16 2-3 per cent in the state courts. The money, representing a 16 2-3 per cent in the state courts. The mo

bill for injunction and relief filed by attorneys for the bank. They liabilities, which included \$190,000 in defalcations charged against

NAZI PAPER SAYS REFUGEES ow Polson" to Be Introduce

BERLIN, March 26.—Propaganda Minister Goebbels' newspaper, Der Angriff, commenting on Pres-

COURT CALLS IN MONEY

Impounded Premiums in

16 2-3 Pct. Rate Case.

LEWISBURG, Pa., Land Congress of States Marshals

United States Marshals

Line States Marshals

United States Marshals

City and the Commerce Trust Co.

ON RAILROAD LEGISLATION

ays Recommendations of Speci Committee Will Be Made Public

WARM SPRINGS, Ga., March 26-President Roosevelt studied the elay.

Barrett was cited to appear at but withheld details on its recommendations.

Charles D. Mahaffle of the Inter-state Commerce Commission and sent here by air mail. The Presi-dent said it would be made public ing the Alcubierre Mountains north

When he created the committee 10 days ago he said he wanted "ocmplete, definite and factual" proposals that could be taken up for immediate action by Congress. The President is devoting much of his unofficial time here to in-fantile paralysis foundation affairs. in the advance along the Pina-

by the 116 patients and foundation 16 PERISH IN GALE OFF NORWAY

ern Coast; Many Missing. TROMSOE, Norway, March 26.

REBELS ENTER CASTELLON SEA COAST

Insurgent Army, Trying to Dismember Government Spain, Breaks Defense Lines and Marches on Village of Zoria.

LOYALISTS LOSE AT OTHER POINTS

Franco Forces From Huesca and Pina Aim at Lerida, in Catalonia - Retreating Leftists Attacked by

By the Associated Press. WITH THE INSURGENTS AT ALCORISA, Spain, March 26.-Insurgent Generalissimo Francisco Franco's Eastern Spanish army today broke through Government de-fense lines into Castellon province which borders the Mediterranean. Troops pushing eastward to dis-member Government Spain marched into Castellon toward the

The forces were part of Gen.
Miguel Aranda's army which has been moving down the valley of the Bergantes River toward Castellon, part of the ancient kingdom of Valencia.

The push came as other insurgent troops thrust back Government defenders on other parts of the front in Eastern Spain.

North of Zorita one insurgent

column renewed the offensive in the Caspe sector, thrusting forward along the Ebro River toward the Another column, the Garcia Val-ines division, broke through strong Government fortifications along the Guadelope River southeast of Caspe and pushed Government troops back toward Gandesa, in Catalonia.

Tarragona and Reus, on Coast Bombed Again by Rebels.

in Tarragona.

Mayor Hilario Salvado charged of Kansas City are expected to turn over \$250,000 and \$175,000, respectively gas in bombs which last week "tax evasion and avoidance" a joint congressional committee last summer recommended higher rates on personal holding companies. These rates subsequently were enacted.

By the Associated Press.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., March 26.—

This represents a total of \$1,651, 686. The amount which belongs to issued an order today restraining rates subsequently were enacted.

Auditor Edward J. Barrett from State Supreme Court decison last supreme Court decison last supreme Francisco Franco were try-

> issued stating that 10 bombard-ments during a 24-hour period starting late March 17 and continu-ing the following day cost 875 lives, including 512 men, 245 women and 118 children,

Loyalists Fired on From Air After Being Routed by Artillery,

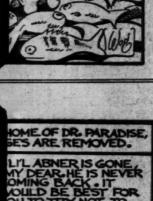
HENDAYE, France, at the Span ish Frontier, March 26.—Retreating Government troops in the Aragon were machine-gunned from the air

gent hands as two of Gen. Francisco Franco's armies—one pushing east from Huesca and the othe northeast from Pina—converged o Lerida, key city of Catalonia.

Franco's troops captured the im-portant city of Bujaraloz yesterday fantile paralysis foundation affairs.
He has gone over plans for building a new 35-bed hospital and yesterday discussed them again with the board of trustees at luncheon.
Tomorrow he will dedicate a little white chapel, newly built since the advance along the Pinal Lerida highway. Fraga, 25 miles to the east on the Catalonian border, became the next objective of this force. It was thought the capture of Lerida highway. Fraga, 25 miles to the east on the Catalonian border, became the next objective of this force. It was thought the capture of Lerida highway.













FISHING OFF ALASKA

U. S. Accepts Assurances That

Offending Boats Will Be

Punished in Future.

pland waters, and when inter-

cepted are returning to American waters, adds further to the convic-

tion that there is in these resources a special and unmistakable Ameri-

Official Japanese Statement on

Fishing in Alaskan Waters.

TOKIO, March 26.-The Foreign

Office statement outlining assur

licenses would not be issued to Japanese boats for fishing in Alas-

"Inasmuch as salmon fishing by

Japanese vessels is not permitted

without licenses from the Japanese

Government and as the Govern-

ment has been refraining from is-

desired to proceed to the Bristol

Bay area to fish salmon, it will on

its own initiative continue to sus-

that in order to make effective this

when conclusive evidence is pre-

sented that any Japanese vessels

mercial scale in the waters in ques-

tion, the necessary and proper measures to prevent such further

GERMAN CONSULATE PICKETED

tration by League for

pend issuance of such licenses

assurance the Japanese ment is prepared to take, if and

suing licenses to those vess

He illustrated with the case

can win easy money.

"Practically the same thing plies to most of the stock swin

3 OF COUNTERFEITING GANG

Arrested Near Pittsburgh At Time Six Were Seized in

PLEAD GUILTY AT ERIE. PA.

ERIE, Pa., March 26. - Three

members of a counterfeiting ring which operated in at least four

convicted by a United States Dis-

trict Court jury today. Sentence

was deferred pending disposition of

The men convicted were Peter

kich and Anthony Zietz, New York City. Three other defendants,

Michael Markalj, Pete Klickovich

sentenced Friday. All were arrest-

ed following a raid by Federal

which agents confiscated 1500 bo-

About the same time six other

men were arrested in St. Louis, in-

cluding the Rev. Sophrony Balaban,

pastor of the Holy Trinity Serbian

Markali was described by Fed-

Of the six men arrested in St.

PREACHER FINED FOR FRAUD

Custody Order

The Rev. Henry Hardy, Negro

who said he was assistant pastor

he had found a few days previously.

who lives at 2930 Chouteau avenu

In addition to the fine, Hardy,

vas remanded to the custody of

the United States Marshal for one

day. Judge Davis said he took into

ircumstances.

the penitentiary.

ccount the defendant's previous

"In these days," the Judge said,

many have the attitude that since

everyone else is getting relief money they might as well too."

Maximum penalty on the charge a fine of \$5000 and 10 years in

CHUBCH NOTICES

LUTHERAN

Noonday Services

ORPHEUM THEATER

Ninth and St. Charles Streets
March 7-April 15
Daily Except Saturday and Sunday
12:20-12:50 P. M.
Fourth Week: March 28—April 1.
Rev. F. Niedner,
Paster of Immanuel Latheran Church
St. Charles, Mo.

"Prayer, a Neglicted Privilege"
"Rules for Prayer"
"Prayer Changes Things"
"The Bost Time for

Prayer"
"What a Friend We Ha
in Jesus"

IN CASHING W P A CHECK

Colona, Pa., near Pittsburgh,

states, including Missouri,

in Pittsburgh next Friday.

GOERING ASSAILS SCHUSCHNIGG FOR 'FAKE' PLEBISCITE

Hitler's Chief Aid in Vienna Says Circumstances Behind It Will Be Aired in Court.

PROTECTION IS PROMISED CHURCH

But He Warns "There Will Be No Compromise in Matters Concerning Gov-

By the Associated Press. VIENNA, March 26 .- Field Marshal Hermann Wilhelm Goering announced tonight the circumof former Chancellor Kurt hnigg's canceled plebiscite the immediate cause of Hitler's entry into Austria—will be aired

plebiscite fake will con before the courts," Goering told people packed into "We shall prove to the world

that democracy was suppres "It was a plain swindle." ing promised the church "the protection it derserves," but there will be no compromise in He said "probably the clericals will be ready to make peace when destroy their pulpits."

ment saying in the future it would "God did not let the Fuehrer

essed the people with foreign iets," the No. 2 Nazi de-

Schuschnigg journeyed to Berch-tesgaden, Hitler's Bavarian re-

treat, for a conference on Feb. 12, after which it was announced that Hitler wanted control of Austria's relations in return for external relations in return for leaving Austria internally independent of Germany. Hitler also won appointment of his friend, Arthur Seysz-Inquart, as Austrian Minister of the Interior, with control of the police. Later Schuschnigg publicly declared in Vienna that he would not sacrifice Austria's independence and said he was going to hold a plebiscite on the issue. Then German troops e. Then German troops the Austrian frontier. ichuschnigg was deposed, Austria innexed and Seysz-Inquart made Of the Berchtesgaden meeting

"In Berchtesgaden Schuschnigg was put under pressure only of his own conscience and nothing else.
... None of Schuschnigg's supportsome fled with the cashbox. Their

"The tyrant was swept away and our troops marched in as brothers of a liberated people. Our planes did not fly into Austria to drop bombs but to bring the fraternal greetings. The Fuehrer followed." Austria Happy, He Says.

The world will soon realize that Austria was happy because of our action, and not suppressed as so often stated by the foreign press. "Even so, some Powers made menacing gestures of resort to force. But don't worry. Stupid e will never die out. "Foreign statesmen were misin

for unemployment.

Economic planning, he said, has resulted in a demand for workers and Germany has become self-sufficient.

"If the Fuehrer would have to call the nation to arms, workers would be the first with their iron fists to fight for him," Goering told the thousands who stood in the rain to hear him. "Other nations are the stood in the rain to hear him." tions probably don't like us they respect us because we

Repeatedly they have offered us iances," he declared. He urged Austrians to join the German army, over the enemy it will break them." The best peace guarantee is the

ria's unit of currency, replacing 2, Germany's 60,000,000 shillir

(\$11,340,000) clearing debt to Austria to be paid immediately.

3. Inauguration of a vast building program and new exploitation

of Austria's resources.

Arrival in Vienna.

Goering entered Vienna today to campaign for 100 per cent apaproval of German annexation of Austria. Waving his Marshal's baton, he arrived in a special eight-car train drawn by two locomotives. He inspected German warplanes drawn up at Aspern Airport, then drove downtown through dense, shouting crowds, apparently pleased with hails of "our Hermann."

It was officially announced todrawn up at Aspern Airport, then drawn up at Aspern Airport, then drawn up at Aspern Airport, then first visit here in two years and he received a tremendous ovation.

Hitler emphatically declared that with halls of "our Hermann."

It was officially announced to line in the constitution by direct popular vote.

To become effective the plan would have to obtain approval of his office here today. He was put in an ambulance to be taken to St. It was officially announced to line in two years and he received a tremendous ovation.

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President Roosevelt in Warm Springs



HE is talking briefly with reporters. Seated with him is WILLIAM C. BULLITT, American Am

the day that Austrian Jews will be stered for German military services but will not be allowed to bear arms.

Newspapers indicated today a reawakening in Austrians of the deof the first services of Nazi administration of Germany's new pro Vienna long has been called a

dying city because of the excess of deaths over births, and the new government in preparing for the April 10 plebiscite, today presented statistics to demonstrate a startling nortage of babies in recent months In January there were only 960 -figures which the newspapers presented with such headlines as "Few Babies, Many Coffins." Eighty

eight persons committed suicide. chief said the majority of 1500 per sons arrested during the period of Nazi assumption of power in Austria would be released before the It was semi-officially announced

tody already had been freed. Austrian Catholics were under instruction from Theodore Cardinal er German state and its Fuehrer

that a number in protective cus-

The Cardinal wrote to priests: "For, the fight against the dan-gerous heresy of Bolshevism that believers support in order thereby to help the people to obtain work ead, to give power and honor to the Reich, and to vouchsafe unity to the German people, is visibly an object of blessing by divine providence," the Cardinal

He advised the clergy to mind their religious business and to withdrawn northward to Recuenco. the Senate bill might be substituted avoid political activity. He asked This Government attack apparently for one of these measures and sent leaders of Catholic youth organiza-tions to prepare to unite with on Government forces in the Arayouth organizations

The instructions closed with quotation from Hitler evidently summing up what the Fuehrer told the Cardinal during the conversation they had March 14. "The church will have no occa-

sion to regret its fidelity towards the greater German Reich." Innitzer quoted Hitler as saying. Hitler at Leipzig Renews Attack

Treaty of Versailles. By the Associated Press.

LEIPZIG, Germany, March 26.-Reichsfuehrer Adolf Hitler renewed his attack on the Versailles Treaty ight, declaring "the principle of self-determination of peoples, which for England and France was a matter of course, was withheld from Germany until the last moment." Germany's "ethnical and geo

graphical frontiers coincided nowhere," he said in a speech cam-paigning for unanimous approval of his annexation of Austria to the Jerman Reich,

ined that the great German Reich would halt at the ridiculous frontiers drawn at Versailles?"

He said that though national So cialism had "acquiesced to the loss of various parts of territory, it is

a pity the people there are op-Hitler in an address at Koenigsberg last night said: "This I more than \$1000. swear, and so do all of us: what w

once possess we will never under any circumstances surrender." The Reichsfuehrer spoke to 15,-000 wildly cheering East Prussians m the opening speech of his plebis-cite tour of Greater Germany. Discussing the swift military oc

supation of Austris, he said many troops were not needed then, as the loyous welcome German soldiers re-His compelling reason for order-ng such large-scale military action

"I wanted to show the world we were acting in deadly earnest.
"I wanted to show the world that this problem admits of no further

First of Series of Speeches. Hitler came here by airplane for the speech, the first in his series of voting on April 10 on the issue of Austrian-German union and election of a new Reichstag. It was his tional Committeeman for Missouri,

to be made, they would be made by Germany without asking the permission of anyone. "If the world is deaf to all pleas for justice," he exclaimed, "then the Reich must take justice into its

own hands... Our text is 'help yourself and God will help you' and God has helped us." His audience roared approval. Fifteen hundred meetings in two weeks was the plebiscite campaign tempo set for Franconia Provin

hamlet in the most isolated spot shall know what the issue is." Julius Streicher, anti-Jewish leader, is the Franconia district leader. **INSURGENTS ENTER**

CASTELLON, PROVINCE ALONG SEA COAST Continued From Page One.

10 miles beyond Bujaraloz. These two armies were engaged in a vast

The insurgent advance was supported by tanks, artillery and air craft, which were particularly useful in clearing the way southeas of Huesca. In this sector the Government put up the most de-When the insurgents captured the villages of San Julian de Banzo,

Barluega and Mon Florita they the Government pressure which had kept the city in constant danger of seizure for more than a year.

in the Somosierra Mountain range, House The insurgents were said to have

FLORIDA GOVERNOR ORDERS GAMBLING PLACES CLOSED

Dade, Palm Beach and Broward Counties Covered by Execu-

TALLAHASSEE, Fla., March 26 Gov. Cone said today he had ismed stop orders against gambling in Dade, Palm Beach and Browar counties, tourist resorts of Florida's Sheriffs of those counties replied

the Governor said, that they had closed all gambling houses in their "I had a lot of complaints about

gambling down there and I told the sheriffs to close up all the places,"
Gov. Cone said.
FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. March 26.—All gambling places in Broward County, including a city-

licensed bingo game here and a casino at Hallandale, were closed The Hallandale resort had been unning all winter, with crowds of 2000, principally from Miami, on hand every night, includ-ing Sunday. Roulette and other games were played but the feature

BULGARIA ACKNOWLEDGES

was a bingo game in which cards

King Boris Extends De Facto Recognition in Accepting Envoy From Rome.

SOFIA, Bulgaria, March The Bulgarian Government exended de facto recognition today of Italy's conquest of Ethiopia when King Boris III accepted a tials from the King of Italy

Emperor of Ethiopia.

Bulgaria followed the lead of Balkan Entents neighbors—Rumania, Yugoslavia, Greece and Turkey—who recently gave the Italian conquest de facto recogni-

REORGANIZATION BILL

Kill Measure-Senate to Act on It Monday.

WASHINGTON, March 26 .- Defeated consistently on proposed amendments, some Senate opponents of the administration's Government reorganization bill conceded today they lacked the votes A vote on a motion to recomm

the bill to committee, a step which ward Serinena. The other force would effectively pigeon-hole it—was advancing along the Pina-has been set for 3 p. m. Monday. Lerida highway on Penalba, about If the motion fails, there will be a vote on passage of the measure at 5 p. m.

said privately that unless there was a shift of sentiment by Monday, the recommittal motion would fail. Senators Barkley of Ken-tucky, the Democratic leader, and Byrnes (Dem.), South Carolina, author of the bill confidently predict-Senator Clark (Dem.), Missouri

completed the relief of Huesca from that he was "very hopeful" the bill would be shelved.

Two portions of the bill — creation of a welfare department and

The Government, in offensive authorization for employment of operations near Madrid, reported six Presidential assistants — alcapturing the village of El Cardosa ready have been approved in the Byrnes said it was possible that

This would expedite final action. Enactment of the broad reor ganization program would give the

iministration its fourth major law of the session. Already, the farm, housing and emergency reliat bills have won legislative approval. Congressional leaders still are hopeful dist the session will end etween May 15 and June

FIUME AND TRIESTE ASK MUSSOLINI FOR PROTECTION

driatic Ports Alarmed at Germs Austrian Anschluss; Italian Dictator Promises Aid.

ROME, March 26. - Premier lussolini promised last night to safeguard the interests of Trieste, former Austrian seaport which has een alarmed by economic difficul-Austria and Germany.

Speaking to a delegation of Fascist party leaders from Trieste, Muslini said he would pay the city his first visit since the advent of

Austria's chief ports, suffered in post-war years because of separation from Austria and a slump in nmerce in the Upper Adriatic. Austrian-German union has caused alarm both in Trieste and Fiur another former Austrian port. Residents of the two ports said that after the union, what little trade had been left for them would prob-ITALY'S AFRICAN CONQUEST ably be rerouted through the German cities of Hamburg and Bremen to German freight rates and relief from customs duties. German plans to invest in improvement of Danube River navigation were con

SENATE SUBCOMMITTEE VOTES FOR NORRIS AMENDMENT PLAN

Changing the Con-Popular Ballot.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, March 26. Senate judiciary subcommittee approved today the proposal of Senator Norris (Ind.), Nebraska, for \$201.94 which he recommended amending the Constitution by direct

Some Say They Lack Votes to kins appointed a mediator vester-

Some opponents of the measure

an opponent asserted, however

and Democracy; Traffic Tied Up for Time. About 25 men and women from the St. Louis branch of the American League for Peace and Democracy paraded in front of the International Office Building, 722 Chestnut street, at noon today to protest against "the Nazi seizure of Austria and the flaunting of a swastika in the faces of St. Louis

> The German Consulate is housed in the International Building and marched into Austria the Nazi flag fluttered from its windows. The flagpole was bare today, however,

when the picketing began. A crowd of several hundred spectators lined the north side of Chestnut street to watch the demonstration and noon-time traffic at the in tersection of Chestnut and Eighth streets was badly jammed.
The St. Louis Civil Liberties
Committee, through its attorney,

the League for Peace and Democ racy expressing "amazement" at the league's "action in the name of 'peace and democracy' in regard to the legitimate display of the Ger-man flag by the duly accredited representative of the German gov-"Our position," the letter said, "is

that the flag of any government with whom we maintain relations can be displayed when government so desire."

SPRINGFIELD COURT DISBARS ATTORNEY GARRY H. YOUNT

Former Poplar Bluff Lawyer Charged With Keeping Money From Estate. SPRINGFIELD, Mo., March 26

recommendation of Special venter, the Springfield Court of Appeals issued an order yesterday lisbarring Garry H. Yount, attorney who, until two years ago, prac-Yount was charged with keeping

\$201.94 which he received in set tling the estate of John S. Holt of Poplar Bluff, for two of Holt's

JAPAN AGREES TO END 2,500,000 Names Found MEXICO TO FLOAT LOAN. On Race Tip "Sucker" Lists

Some of 14 Organizations Raided in New York Have Been in Business 18 Years.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, March 25.—William WASHINGTON, March 26 .- The Power Maloney, Assistant United States Attorney for the Southern District of New York, discloses that United States and Japan settled their quarrel over Japanese salmon 2,500,000 names were on the "aucker" lists of 14 horse race tipfishing in Alaskan waters last

ster organizations here.
Police and Postoffice Inspectors Japan gave the United States as-Police and Postoffice Inspectors don't say this particular race is raided the 14 firms Wednesday and fixed, but smart players will unsurances that it was suspending a three-year salmon fishing survey ing the mails to defraud. Some of the firms had operated as long as 18 years, defrauding the public, according to the prosecutors.

John F. Dailey, chief Assistant Valted States Attenual was arked. begun in 1936 and that it would not issue licenses to boats for fishing in Alaskan waters and would pun-United States Attorney was asked to define the word "sucker." The United States accepted these

ssurances for the time being. The State Department published "A sucker," he said, "is anyone who thinks he or she can get somewho thinks he or an earliest something for nothing.

"And, oddly enough, the sucker, for hundreds and thousands of dolwho is theoretically an innocent lars at a crack instead of the race victim, is usually perfectly willing tip suckers \$2 and \$5." Japan, which said:
"The fact that salmon taken from waters off the Alaskan coast are spawned and hatched in American

LISTED BY WHITNEY It remarked that Japanese fishing in those waters "has provoked ong American citizens expressions of serious concern and resent nent," and pointed out that "upon rells of Holdings as "Gentlethe maintenance of a prosperous almon fishing industry depend man Farmers"; Brother Rethe entire fiscal and eco

fare of the territory of Alaska." ported Questioned by SEC. Operators said they might not fish this year unless the Canned Salmon Industry's demand that five unions take a 10 per cent wage cut is met. They said large NEW YORK, March 26.-Richard Whitney, fallen pillar of Wall Street, listed his personal assets at perative. Secretary of Labor Per-

a bankruptcy hearing yesterday a bankruptcy hearing yesterday and Nicodemus Zrnety, pleaded and here are some of the things he guilty before the trial and will be Shipping records show 42 ships, mentioned: capable of carrying 240,000 tons of cargo and employing 2000 men, are laid up in Puget Sound ports as a Pigs, cattle, horses, dogs, some old work clothes, "disreputable but comfortable," and one cock phea-

> Four Chevrolet sedans, trucks, a 10-year-old second-hand Cadillac, two hunting guns and a 16-foot sloop which hasn't been in the water for five or six years.

the St. Louis defendants have plead-A rambling old 27-room house on ed guilty and others are awaiting farm in Somerset 500-acre County, New Jersey, an assortment of patent rights, and a portfolio of eral officers as the engraver of the stocks in a wide variety of combills and Klickovich as the leader

panies, some of which:
Made spray guns for blowing in passing them. Zrnety was ar-rested at Monroe, Mich., after passpowdered metal on ship hulls to ing spurious bills there. Markalj was deported to Yugoslavia in 1928 Owned an Arizona copper mine after convicton of counterfeiting in 20 years. country illegally through Canada in

Made applejack. Developed clay products for ani-mal food and for treatment of Louis, two have pleaded guilty of counterfeiting, three are waiting Experimented with peat humus

trial and the sixth. Frank Lehecka as a fertilizer. died at City Hospital last Decem-ber while being held under bond Testifying, somewhat wistfully at Nick Bulyat and Robert Davis times, the former president of the New York Stock Exchange de-clared emphatically that he had no in Leavenworth penitentiary, rewere sentenced to six and five years spectively, on their pleas of guilty Feb. 4. Father Balaban, John Ma-

imself or anyone else.

He seemed to be calling back J. Murray, a former policeman, he seemed to be calling back pleaded not guilty. Father Balaban f his life as a "gentleman farmer." was removed as pastor of his church, at 1910 McNair avenue, following his arrest. Berkshire pigs, his 400 laying hens, his 20-odd horses and other stock, the six convictions in Pennsylvania Referee Irwin Kurtz adjourned case in that section of the country

the hearing until next Wednesday.

On April 11 Whitney is schedule

to be sentenced on two grand larceny indictments growing out of the collapse of his brokerage bus The Rev. Henry Hardy, Negro, Says He Found Voucher; Day in The New York Times George Whitney, partner of J. P. organ & Co., was questioned by mission yesterday concerning the

of the Community Methodist Episfailure of the firm headed by his copal Zion Church, 3101 Lambdin brother, Richard Whitney. avenue, was fined \$20 today when George Whitney was recognized he pleaded guilty of fraudulently merging from the S E C's regioneashing a Government check. He al office in lower Broadway. John Davidson, S E C counsel, refused to admitted to United States District Judge Charles B. Davis that he cashed an indorsed W P A check comment on his presence there, referring all inquiries to Washingfor \$12 last Aug. 26, which he said

SPANISH REBEL MAJOR FREED FROM FRENCH JAIL

Alleged Participant in Plot to Seize Submarine. BREST, France, March 26 .- Mai.

nsurgent military governor at Irun, spain, was freed today from French jail. He was convicted Tuesday and received a six-month sentence for the illegal possess of implements of war. Two other paniards also got six-month terms. Troncoso has been under arrest ince Sept. 19, the day after his alleged participation in an unsuccessful plot to seize a Spanish Gov here. A charge of attempted seizure of the submarine was

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TO PAY OIL CONCERNS TROFIG

President Decides on Domestic Bond Issue After Conferring With Governors.

MEXICO, D. F., March 26.-The Mexican Government undertook to day to float a domestic bond issue for 100,000,000 pesos (\$22,222,222 at persons who put their money on horses when the tipsters write them letters reading: "Of course, we the present rate of exchange of 4% pesos to the dollar) to help pay for

expropriated foreign oil propertie The decision to float the loan war made after a meeting of 24 state Governors with President Laure Cardenas and Minister of Finas commented Dailey, "certainly be-lieves that horses will be doped, pulled and abused in order that he Eduardo Suarez,

The Governors pledged 5 per cent of their yearly budgets to assist the Federal Government with its petroleum indebtedness, but the 6 mestic loan was approved as best means of paying for the all properties, valued at \$450,000,000. The bonds will be issued but

week and will pay no interest for the next 10 years. At the end of that period a "moderate interest" will be fixed on the bonds, the Gos.

ernment announced. The Mexican Government also tried to improve its financial posi-tion by billing two of the companie whose properties were expropriate for \$2,000,000 in back taxes. The companies are the Aguila (Royal Dutch Shell) and Huasteca, two of the largest foreign oil companie operating in Mexico before the expropriation.

Aguila was charged with failing to pay \$1,400,000 "absentee" taxes on funds sent out of the country in 1934 and 1935, and Huasteca was billed for \$600,000 allegedly due in bsentee" and income taxes. The companies declared the Gow.

ernment's move was an effort to reduce indemnification for prop erties seized. Meanwhile, Vicente Cortes Her rera, administrator of the expre

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to purchase Mexican oil.

An aid to President Cardena said it was unlikely such an offer would be accepted, even though Mexico is faced with a problem of finding foreign markets for its

SHIP RADIO MAN REPORTS Which Refers Him to Mexican

Authorities.

SAN PEDRO, Cal., March 26-The radio operator of a tuna clipper off the Mexican coast, who re-ported he feared "death aboard soon," was instructed today to ask for assistance of Mexican authori-

"Capt, abusive, apparently insans. Fear death aboard soon. Will give Federal department proof of illegal ishing off Peru and Ecaudor." message was signed "Jaynes, radio operator," and gave the boat's position as off Tortuga Island in

the Gulf of California, 250 miles south of the international border, the 18 switched ballots, although e the jurisdiction of the Uni ed States coast guard and navy. Several Mexican gunboats are is he area indicated.

clined to belittle the report of trouble. They pointed out that a crew of 11, which the clipper carried, should be able to cope with a situa tion such as the message descri

VICTIM OUTTALKS ROBBER AND GETS HIS FINGERPRINTS Druggist at Freeburg Keeps Check

Which Holdup Man Touched;

Loses \$10. When Elmer G. Joseph, owner of drug store at Freeburg, nin miles southeast of Belleville, was confronted by an armed robber as he was closing his store last night he asked: "Why do you want to rob a poor man like me?" He told the robber that all he had in his cash register was \$10 in current and about \$20 in indorsed checks.

The robber at first demand everything and threatened to shoot Joseph's wife, who was also in the store unless he got it. While he was taking the checks, however, Joseph convinced him that they might lead to trouble. The robbet gave them back and went out with have the robber's fingerprints. CHURCH NOTICES

20th Year NOONDAY CHRIST CHURCH CATHEDRAL 13th and Locust

DAILY 12:05 to 12:35 P. M. (Noon) Starting Next MONDAY

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Film Actress Granted Divorce



CLAIRE DODD, IN Los Angeles court where she obtained a decree of divorce from

One defense character witness asked a question by Costolow as he left the stand, turned and jovially slapped the Government attorney on the back.

Successful Day for Defense. Regardless of the ultimate outcome of this trial, or even of any significant developments which may ensue when the Government undertakes to refute this line of defense testimony, the beginning of the defense strategy obviously impressed the jurors. However short-lived it may be, the defendants appeared to have had a successful day in court for the first time in

any vote fraud trial. Other material defense testimony presented after the Government rested yesterday morning, comprised a statement by a Deputy Election Commissioner that he had visited the polls several times and been informed by all the official "everything had been adjusted" and by the owner of the cleaning establishment, which rented a room for a polling place, that he saw nothing amiss. This testimony was designed to cope with the testimony of two Republican judges, who were not indicted, that gross intimidation was practiced all day, culminating with the introduc tion of a "strongarm" squad by the defendant, William J. McMahon, the Pendergast precinct captain and Commissioner of Buildings

New Defense Procedure.

anything other than putting the provide rent payments. defendants or character witnesses dented in the vote fraud trials But at the outset of the trial this The customary disposal of a charming Roy W. Rucker, chief of acter witness is merely to ask, "Do counsel, disclosed that the you know anything about this tion was to show the ballot case?" resulting in uniformly negtings were dissimilar instead ative replies. In some cases the to the same hand, as deduced defense hasn't put on any testi the same hand, as deduced defense hasn't put on any testi-Appel. Rucker also exhibited mony, resting on a demur photostats of the individual the Government's evidence. mony, resting on a demurrer to

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tical politics. Prior to this trial responsible members of the organization had repeatedly observed to the writer that if any fraud were to be charged against any precinct in of a few "ghost votes," common to any metropolitan lodging hous area, and not forged and altered ballots, such as have consistently cropped up in the 10 trials pertaining to precincts of the Twelfth Ward, bossed by Mrs. Frances S. Ryan, under a vote fraud sentence ed by Thomas A. Costo- of three years at an industrial in stitution and faced with another trial based on alleged conspiracy to corrupt the ballot in another pre

major mail fraud cases, control those comprising her baili-courtroom appearances in wick. This time the defense is not only entering a general denial, but is putting up a fight. Its campaign against Appel, the Government ex-pert, in itself constituted a novelty which was grasped here immediately. Before half a dozen voters had testified the organization's "grapevine" had spread the word. saw at the polls, but all said marked a ballot in the votctators hastened to court. They ranged from attorneys to political

It is possible that one result of the defense campaign—whether it succeeds or falls under the Gov-ernment's retaliatory fire—would be and marked on a wholesale it was not developed whether ations were reported on the the witnesses said they the witnesses said they to "ticket. Testimony today may too the length of the trial. to prevent this trial from term ntial attempt to explain determine the length of the trial. Democratic or indentations began this On Monday, however, United coalition ticket.

Milton Strauss, real estate broker yesterday. they requested the Democratic judge to mark their ballots. He would do this from a pad of ballots on his desk. EXTENSION OF RELIEF

Mayor to Submit to Committee Monday Question of Paying Rents.

The relief committee of the Board of Aldermen will meet in Mayor Dickmann's office at the City Hall Monday to consider whether the city should resume relief appropriations to pay rent for resourceless" families on the relief roll.

The Mayor announced the meeting yesterday afternoon after conferring with William T. Nardin, St. Louis member of the State Social Security Commission, and Tom K smith, chairman of the commi sion's St. Louis Advisory Board. Smith's board had urged the city, in a resolution addressed to the Board of Estimate and Apportionment, to provide the funds nec

ssary for payment of relief rents. After yesterday's meeting the Mayor told reporters no conclusions had been reached, and that he would make no recommendation to the aldermanic relief committee. Rent has not been paid for those on relief since last September, when the cost was \$43,000. The city has appropriated nothing for relief nce then and the Social Security Commission has refused to increase Action of the defense in doing its relief allotments to St. Louis to

MAN HIT BY AUTO TUESDAY IN EAST ST. LOUIS DIES

Thomas Perkins, a peddler, 313 Trendley avenue, East St. Louis, died at St. Mary's Hospital last died at St. Mary's Hospital last charges of manslaughter and leavnight of a crushed chest and ining the scene of an automobile acternal injuries suffered last Tues- cident involving injury to a perday night when he was struck by an automobile while crossing Fourth street near Broadway, East

St. Louis. The driver of the car, who said he was Dudley Brandt, 528 South Tenth street, East St. Louis, told police that Perkins, who was 50 Veola Hill Gets Four Months years old, walked into the path of

States District Judge Merrill E. Otis is scheduled to sentence six election officials from the ninth precinct of the Twelfth Ward who before United States District States District Judge Merrill E. Otis pleaded guilty or no contest March Judge George H. Moore today and last and surrendered without at- was sentenced to four months in empting a defense.

The new trial involving Mrs. Ryan, the outstanding woman poli-tician of this city, was scheduled ceived sentences ranging up to but her attorneys obtained a continuance, partly on the premise in a hospital, are awaiting that the current trial would not position. The Hill woman laid the afford them an opportunity to deagainst the plac- accident faking on Amanda Gales, ing on trial of the Pendergast ward one of the ring leaders. She ader. They contend that to try said claim agents paid \$300 for her again would be to place her in double jeopardy, although the Police estimated the ring obtained conspiracy indictment against her about \$10,000 by means of more is one relating to a precinct rather than the one involved in the trial 1923. in which she was convicted.

trial besides McMahon, are: Morris Stephens and Earl Winans, Democratic judges; Mrs. Grace B. Clark, Democratic clerk; J. P. Bailey, Reuniformed polieman on duty at the

Stark Considers Women's Plea for Protection at Polls. By the Associated Press.

JEFFERSON CITY, March 26.—
Gov. Stark considered today an ap-

peal by a delegation of Kansas City women for "adequate" police or litary protection at next Tuesnicipal election. "From the information given me

CHANGES PROPOSED THIRD DEPUTY INDICTED

16 of 29 Members Discuss James Little Accused of Con-From Bootlegger.

Partial Reorganization

had several tilts over legislative

the Third Ward, Public Welfare

Eighteenth Ward, Streets, Sewers

Some board members have com-

mittee chairmen are in a position

expedition or delay of bills.

Walsh, Lietchen, Schweppe and

Byrne were not at the caucus, nor was President William L. Mason.

as constituting a marked faction

or a revolt against the domination of Mayor Dickmann. Whether the

about the reorganization was not

The board, which will hold its

planned to adjourn the current

annual session sire die next Fri-

POLICE HOLD SON OF MAN

7421 Canton avenue, University City, was held at police headquar

he knew nothing about the transac-

tions between his father and Els-

SIXTH MEMBER OF SEAY RING

Jail for Accident-Faking

blame for her participation in the

supposed injuries suffered by her.

IN ACCIDENT DISMISSED

nissal of a charge of careless driving against Elzia Jones, growing out of an accident in which

Hauler Wins Appeal From Fine for

Was Hurt.

Criminal Correction yesterday by

CHARGE AGAINST DRIVER

Veola Hill, a member of

the Marion County jail.

PLEADS GUILTY, SENTENCED

meeting Wednesday, has

was interested in bringing

The caucus was not rep

and Wharves Committee.

Partial reorganization of the Board of Aldermen when its next annual session opens April 19, was planned by a caucus of 16 of the 29 members at the Twenty-third Ward Democratic Club, Newstead charge of conspiracy to violate the Ward Democratic Club, Newstead avenue and Delmar boulevard, Wednesday, the Post-Dispatch from a bootlegger, became known It was proposed to drop Alderman Lawrence P. Walsh, of the Twelfth Ward, as vice-president yesterday when James Little gave bond of \$1000. Bonds up to \$12,000 were required for the other 11 de-fendants who have been arrested. and give the position to Alderman Emmett Golden of the Twenty-At the time of Little's release on bond it was learned that Sears had seventh Ward, now speaker pro tem and floor leader. Under this plan Alderman Phelim O'Toole, of relieved him of his duties as Dep-uty Constable, and taken his badge

from him. the Thirteenth Ward, would succeed to the place now held by Golden. Walsh and Golden have Sears told a Post-Dispatch re-porter he had done this "about two weeks ago," because Little's work was not satisfactory. He intended to revoke the deputy's comm he said, but had not yet done so. Sears said he had planned to dis-miss Little previously, but had de-ferred action when he learned that chairmen also was planned. They are Alderman Otto L. Lietchen of mittee: Alderman Joseph B. Little was being questioned in the investigation by Federal officers which led to the conspiracy indict-Public Utilities Committee, and Alderman George A. Byrne, of the

Little has been a deputy under Sears since December, 1936. It was on Dec. 27 of that year, the Govheld their places a long time and tained \$500 from Antonio Mattina, should step aside in favor of an Illinois bootlegger, whose auto-others, also that Lietchen and mobile, loaded with 244 gallons of Schweppe have sought to "run alcohol in five-gallon cans, upset things" too much. There may be on a highway in St. Ferdinand on a highway in St. Ferdinand Township. In return for the \$500, things" too much. There may be some contest of the proposed reorganization if political friends of those who would be displaced are stirred to action, particularly in the case of Lietchen, who is allied with State Senator Joe Brogan, and Schweppe, a friend of State Senator Mike Kinney. Committee chairmen are in a position the Government charges, Mattina got back his alcohol and automo-bile and was not prosecuted. The indictment, returned March

18, is still suppressed, presumably because not all defendants have fendants became known, however when they were arrested on warrants before the indictment was re-

liam H. Chandler and Ray Nied-ringhaus, and two St. Louis detectives, Charles W. Harrington and William Cooper, alleged to have sided Sears by representing to Mattina that they were agents of the Internal Revenue Bureau, Mattina. who has not been arrested, and six other bootleggers are also de-

NO VOTE REGISTRATION PADDING IN SIX WARDS

ACCUSED BY "INVESTOR" Third, Fifth, Ninth, Tenth and Fourteenth. Harry E. Schneiders Says He Knows Nothing of Deal in Which

Returns from the house-to-hou Charles Elsner Lost \$30,000. Harry E. Schneiders, a salesman canvass of the registration of vot ers from six wards so far reported show no indication of padding. ters today while police continued to Richard D. Hatton, chief assistant seek his father, Edgar O. Schnei- of the Election Board, said to reders. 73-year-old former convict. on porters today. the senior Schneiders had obtained

In these wards—the Second, Third, Fifth, Ninth, Tenth and more than \$30,000 from Elsner in deeds of trust, bonds and real estate, Another son, Arthur A. Schneiders, also was sought for questioning.

Assistant Circuit Attorney James

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the last three wards reportcond at \$25,000.

Harry Schneiders told reporters ed the figures were: Third Ward, 214 found, 25 moved; Fifth, 329 found, 142 moved; Fourteenth found, 26 moved. At the end of the original mail canvass 17,615 persons were not found throughout the city out a second check by mail reduced this number to 12,308, whose registration was to be checked in the personal canvass. It was anticipated that the personal canvass would be completed early next

> Those who have moved since registering many transfer on the books at the Election Board office, 208 South Twelfth street, up to next Wednesday in order to be eligible to vote in the school tax elec tion April 5.

> A check by the Election Board at the Vital Statistics Bureau shows 461 persons died since registering as voters.

NINE HURT IN FORD STRIKE HOSPITALIZED, DOCTOR SAYS

estifies at Labor Hearing One of one year and a day. Three other defendants, two of whom are ill Them Suffered Broken Neck; Dr. E. C. Funsch testified at a

National Labor Relations Board hearing yesterday that nine men injured after a strike at the Ford Motor Co.'s assembly plant required hospital treatment, one suffering a broken neck. The physician said three men had about \$10,000 by means of more than 50 fake accident claims since

been burned with acids or other caustic liquids, and that others suffered fractured ribs, stab wounds and minor lacerations. He testi-fled that it was necessary for James Grimm, whose neck was broken in a fall over a wire which was stretched across his porch steps, to wear a leather brace for

several weeks.

The testimony corroborated that given by the injured men and other witnesses. With the exception of when her bicycle collided with his es have nam truck, was entered in Court of the hearing. es have named their assailants in

Judge Joseph L. Simpson, before whom the appeal was heard. Judge by the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, March 26. — Paul Muni motion picture actor, reject-Jones, a hauler, 6848 Balson ave- ed an award for good acting today by the women," Stark said, "I am on vinced there is widespread fear on the part of women voters of Kansas City, regardless of whether the said suffered a fracture of the said. A representative of the said suffered a fracture of the said. this fear is justified or not."

of the left wrist Dec. 31 when her down the bay to meet Muni's boat bicycle, which she was riding on and present the foundation's fine a sidewalk, ran into Jones' truck Democratic organization and as he turned it into a driveway in Muni's interpretation of the role of the 7100 block of South Processing Manischewitz Foundation and gone down the bay to meet Muni's boat the foundation and a surfered a fracture Manischewitz Foundation and gone down the bay to meet Muni's boat the foundation and gone down the bay to meet Muni's boat the foundation and gone down the bay to meet Muni's boat the foundation and gone down the bay to meet Muni's boat the foundation and gone down the bay to meet Muni's boat the foundation and gone down the bay to meet Muni's boat the foundation's fine and surfered a fracture of the foundation and gone down the bay to meet Muni's boat the foundation's fine and gone down the bay to meet Muni's boat the foundation's fine and gone down the bay to meet Muni's boat the foundation's fine and gone down the bay to meet Muni's boat the foundation's fine and gone down the bay to meet Muni's boat the foundation's fine and gone down the bay to meet Muni's boat the foundation's fine and gone down the bay to meet Muni's boat the foundation's fine and gone down the bay to meet Muni's boat the foundation's fine and gone down the bay to meet Muni's boat the foundation's fine and gone down the bay to meet Muni's boat the foundation's fine and gone down the bay to meet Muni's boat the foundation's fine and gone down the bay to meet Muni's boat the foundation's fine and gone down the bay to meet Muni's boat the foundation's fine and gone down the bay to meet Muni's boat the foundation's fine and gone down the bay to meet Muni's boat the foundation's fine and gone down the bay to meet Muni's boat the foundation's fine and gone down the bay to meet Muni's boat the foundation's fine and gone down the bay to meet Muni's boat the foundation's fine and gone down the bay to meet Muni'

BOARD OF ALDERMEN | CONSTABLE A.T. SEARS' | Frank Robertson Funeral Tuesday; Lindbergh, in Note, Recalls Friendship

spiracy in Scheme to Extort St. Louis Aviation Pioneer, Who Backed Colonel in Trans-Atlantic Flight, Dies in Phoenix, Ariz.

> The funeral of Frank H. Robertn, one of the backers of Col. Charles A. Lindbergh's trans-Atlantic flight and a leader in commer cial aviation here for 20 years, who died yesterday at Phoenix, Ariz., will be held Tuesday. The body is being returned here by train, accompanied by his wife, Mrs. Jennie H. Robertson, and a sister, Mrs. J. Frank Martin of Los Angeles. Mr. Robertson was 42 years old. He had gone to Phoenix two years

ago, because of ill health.

Born in Nashville, Tenn., he came a child. He enlisted in the Air Ser vice during the World War and was commissioned a neutral action of the university of Illinois and at Carruthers Field, Fort Worth, Tex.

Formed Aircraft Company. After the war he and his brother, Maj. William B. Robertson, formed the Robertson Aircraft Corporation, with headquarters at the old Forest Park flying field. The brothers were among the sponsor of the movement for a flying field in St. Louis County and, after Lam

noved their company there. They established the first air mail operating out of St. Louis, first to Chicago and later to New Orbergh and Lieutenant-Colonel Phil Love, now air officer for the Thirty-fifth Division National Guard, were employed by the Robertsons to fly the mail. When the Thirtyfifth Division Air Service unit was formed at the field, Maj. Robertson was commanding officer and Frank Robertson a lieutenant.

onsors of Lindbergh's New York-Paris flight in 1927, contributing to a fund to finance it.

Letter from Lindbergh.

Last month Col. Lindbergh, on a

visit to the United States from his home in England, wrote a letter to his early recovery and recalling many of their experiences together at Lambert-St. Louis Field. The letter follows:

"I have just had a letter from Phil Love. He tells me that you have not been well recently. It is now several years since I have seen you and I cannot go as far west as Arizona before returning to England. Consequently I am writing this note to say what I would like to tell you myself—that I oft-en think of you and the days when we were together on the field at St.

"I wish we could have an hour to talk over some of those times we lived through-in 1925 and '26 espe cially. I shall never forget the incitered during the first month of the airmail route. And how could any flights of some of our students in the old O. S. 5 Standards? I can still clearly see the expression on your face as you stood watching

Changes in Aviation that time. We all often talk of the that existed, I do not think that labor leader who was with interest. When I think of the planes we flew, and of the difficulty we all had in making a living from aviation, it seems to me that man and aircraft were more closely connected then than now. That the character of men, in those liam A. Magee, twice mayor



FRANK H. ROBERTSON.

of flying goes years back of mine. As you may remember, I first came to St. Louis at the time of the air races in 1923, while your experience went back to Forest Park and th old 'Checkerboard' which I heard so much about in later years.
"It is impossible to cover all of

ter, but I hope that some time we will be able to spend a few hours this letter finds you better and that about your recovery in the shortest

"With best wishes,
"CHARLES A. LINDBERGH."

Frank Robertson served as vice-president of the Robertson Aircraft Corporation until 1928, when he became president. The following year he resigned and in 1930 became resident of the Robertson Airplane Service Co., holding that office until last autumn, when he sold his interest to Maj. Robertson. In Phoenix, he also was interested for time in an airplane company. In 1925 he married Miss Jennie Hilderbrand of Nashville, Ill., whom he had met several years before when she was a passenger on an exhibition flight he made at

hree children, Jeanne, Patricia and and Daniel R. Robertson, and six sisters, Mrs. George F. Powell, Mrs. oseph A. Kelley, Mrs. W. Earl Lane, Mrs. George F. Bonnell, Mrs. Martin and Mrs. Edwin J. Uhl. Another brother, John M. Robertson who for a time headed the aircraft

Gets Quick's Job as Supervisor Twenty-third street, East St. Louis, fill the unexpired term on the St. tremendous progress that has been | Clair County Board of Supervisors of Leo W. Quick, East St. Louis any period has been more filled killed March 5. Quick, whose assassins have not been apprehended East St. Louis Township.

Former Pittsburgh Mayor Dies. PITTSBURGH, March 26. — Wilstrength in one combined with the ator, died of pneumonia yesterday. nan appealed.

COURT DENIES BAR

Refuses Temporary Injunction in Ouster Suit Against Holland Service Co.

Circuit Judge Eugene J. Sartorius, in a decision handed down today, denied a temporary injunc-tion sought by Attorney-General Roy McKittrick in the ouster suit a salary buying agency, and indi-viduals connected with it.

The Holland Service Co. was dissolved Jan. 3 and on Feb. 12, clark G. Hardeman and C. A.
Koop registered with the Secretatry of State the name "C. A.
Koop Service Co." Hardeman and
Koop, as individuals, were defend-

ants in the ouster suit.

Witnesses for the State last month told of selling their salaries and paying fees which would have amounted to 360 per cent interest. Defense evidence was was in the business of buying earned salaries and therefore not subject to the small loan laws of

"Transactions involving assignment of wages, salaries and earn-ings taken by the defendants," the Court said, "were regular and in accordance with terms and provisions of the statutes of this tate pertaining to contracts for assignment of salaries and earn-

MAN SUFFOCATED IN FIRE IN HIS THIRD-STORY ROOM

Body of James Seketer, 69, Found on Floor; Victim Was Partially Paralyzed.

James Seketer, 69 years old, was suffocated in a fire in his thirdfloor room at 2242 Benton street last night. When firemen arrived shortly before 11 o'clock they found the room ablaze and Seketer's body, fully clothed, lying on the floor. An inhalator was used for 20 minutes before he was pronounce dead by

The fire apparently started from hot ashes from a heating stova. Damage was \$125. Seketer, formerly a wire worker, was partially paralyzed. He is survived by daughter, Mrs. Myrtle Bauer, 1449

MAN, SHOT IN BACK NEAR HOME IN E. ST. LOUIS, DIES Police Investigating Quarrel Victim Had With Drinking Com-

panion Over Nickel. was shot in the back last Saturday night by an unidentified assailant way. East St. Louis, died today at St. Mary's Hospital. He was

Policemen learned he had quar reled with a drinking companion after he had refused the man's request for a nickel to play a phonograph in a saloon. They ques-tioned the man but released him after he denied any knowledge of the shooting.

Just Married, Gives Free Show LONDON, March 26.-Will Mahoney, American comedian, gave a free show today on the steps of the Caxton Hall register office after marrying Evie Hayes, 25 years old, American actress. Police kept the crowd in order while Mahoney cavorted with a parasol

10-Day Sentence for Speeding. Alphonse Brannan, a chauffeur, 2826 South Ninth street, was senfined \$40, and his driver's license was suspended for 40 days by Poof lice Judge James F. Nangle days, was almost a structural part of the aircraft, and that the cilman and Republican State Sen- Grand boulevard, March 13. Bran-



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now that my retirement will ples; that it will always fight principles; that it was a proper tol-for progress and reform, never tol-erate injustice or corruption, always fight demagagues of all parties, never belong to any party, always one privileged classes and publi-derers, never lack sympath; with the poor, always remain de-voted to the public welfare; never be satisfied with merely printing news; always be drastically inde-pendent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory pluacy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

nes the Distributive System. Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

THE Post-Dispatch recently published two articles describing the sad plight of the jobless on farms and in the cotton fields of the South.

dispatches, testifying before the committee investigating unemtragic condition of these people and add-ed that "neither local nor Federal agencies have the means to cope" with the sit-uation. He warned of the danger from lack of food and clothing as drawing upon the health of these people and said that in one Texas county alone "between 200 and 300 share-croppers are literally in danger of starvation." But he empha sized the fact that "the Government cannot go on forever spending \$1.75 for

population, but he could easily sums, as well as other millions of the middle class who

I believe the full time of every work-er in the nation, including the surplus vate industry in a surprisingly short of distribution, abolish poverty among the masses and avoid the paradox of distributive system is at fault, but it can be remedied under the capitalistic sysall, it would be a reflection on our intelligence to confess that we have not the brains to provide equitable distribution

PETER F. MACK.

THE dictators and the Jews don't seem to get along. Whenever a new tyrant pot, was considered more or less broad-minded, but he could not stand the temp-

brother, Hitler, and Italy also began dis-

MEYER HURWITZ.

Reorganization and Forest Service. the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

THE Government reorganization bill is on the floor of the Senate. The objectionable feature concerning the proposed Department of Conservation was eliminated by the Senate committee. But there is talk concerning an amendment to prevent the transfer of the Forest Service any part of it to the Department of the erior. I heartily approve such an endment.

I have no fear of the President making the transfer of the Forest Service as a complete unit. In his recent message on forestry, he said: "It (the forest em) is a part of the broad problem ern agriculture . . ." Therefore, I feel that he will leave the Forest Service in the Department of Agriculture.

the Interior. The Interior Department for years allowed the public domain to est Service, through the permit ests. We must not have a transfer that will undermine the good work that has been accomplished.

OZARK ABE.

Traffic Note. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

I T seems that Justice Hart's "plas-tered" brides and bridegrooms were not capable of contracting a marriag but virtually all were driving automobiles on our highways at the time of their marriages. GRACE M. THOMPSON.

Ethics of Hides and Shoes. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

T appears that the shoe companies are not pleased with trade agreements whereby a few shoes may enter this country. It is too bad they can't have the protection afforded them in 1932. I reber that a St. Charles farmer in price he was offered for this fine he took it back to his farm and threw it in a ditch. Will some shoes manufacturer inform me how many shoes might be made from a beef hide?

We are told that thousands of cattle

been imported into this country in at six months; have the hides from these cattle been sent back whence they came? Is it good ethics to make shoes from imported hides, but to let no one buy imported shoes? F. J. LAFOREST.

HAVENS FOR THE REFUGEES.

Secretary Hull's proposal for joint international action on the problem of political refugees abroad is in keeping with one of this country's oldest and finest colonies from which the nation grew. Because Amer- resources. ica offered the right of asylum to exiles from foreign countries, its bloodstream has been enriched by the Pilgrims and Huguenots, the German liberals of 1848, the Irish patriots and many another group of exiles whose descendants today are among our finest

In the new era of persecutions that has broken out abroad, the United States finds itself no longer able to absorb unlimited numbers of refugees, as in past decades. Mr. Hull's proposal, therefore, is wisely limited to the practical possibilities. Despite unemployment and depression, the United States, and other countries as well, can still give asylum without hardship to sizable groups of persecuted men, women and children.

Dispatches of recent days have made plain the tragic plight of the unfortunate groups in Austria and Germany to whom Mr. Hull referred in his note. Hitler's coup in Austria was lightning-swift, allowing little-chance for his victims to flee the country. The processes of anti-Semitism, developed over a fiveyear period at the German Jews' expense, are being applied at one stroke in Austria. In addition to non-Aryans, there are on Hitler's blacklist thousands of liberals and labor supporters in Austria, whose posi-

tion is equally desperate. President Roosevelt has explained that the proposal applies also to political refugees from Russia, Spain, Italy and other countries. These in themselves afford a vast problem, with which a League of Nations commission has struggled for years. This commission, known as the Nansen Office for Refugees. in honor of its founder, the late Fridtjof Nansen, Norway's great explorer and humanitarian, is scheduled to cease operations next Dec. 31. The American proposal, therefore, offers an opportunity to fill the impending gap and care for these thousands of wanderers, men and women without a country.

England and France already have replied cordially Mr. Wallace was speaking of the farm to Mr. Hull's proposal. The plan will also receive tion, but he could easily have in- a hearty welcome from the numerous private organizations that have been seeking to raise funds for the same purpose. Mr. Hull suggests that these ome they now receive, through en- groups continue to finance the work, while this country and the 33 governments to which he addressed his note co-operate by speeding the expatriation of farmers and cotton pickers, is needed, despite inventions and increased machinery, to produce all the people can con-sume. I believe these workers can all groups, and doubtless expedite their collection of

So far as the United States is concerned, the combined Austrian and German immigration quotas would permit the arrival of 27,370 persons annually. starvation in the midst of plenty. Our Requirements on both sides have been so rigid, however, that these quotas have not been filled in recent tem, without any government regulation years. In the first seven months of the current liscal or additional taxation. Surely, in a counyears. In the first seven months of the current fiscal more than a third of the quotas, were admitted.

> There seems little hope that Germany will relax its provisions forbidding emigrants to take more than an infinitesimal part of their money and property out of the country. Driven by its war lords to a re-arming program of fantastic heights, the Nazi Reich is in desperate need of every pfennig it can

hope to thousands now doomed to despair. Amer- for commercial use. ican participation would have many precedents, of German dirigible interests have contracted for sevgiving day proclamation of George Washington in this country has been changing. With war clouds 1795, in which he urged the people "humbly and ferand propitious asylum for the unfortunate of other disregarded right and left, it is felt that an agreecountries."

A YEAR-ROUND WORK.

This has been National Wildlife Restoration week, but as Missouri's new State Director of Conservation. Irwin T. Bode, points out, the observance should direct attention to the need for an all-the-year-round interest in the protection and development of wildlife resources. No state would have any wildlife worth the name if it enjoyed man's protection and interest only one week in 52.

That Missouri's new program is on the proper But there has been some discussion of the transfer of the grazing division of in the first place. He is now reinforced by the emther Forest Service to the Department of ployment of Arthur L. Clark, nationally known tick ployment of Arthur L. Clark, nationally known fish and game authority, and present director of the Connecticut Board of Fisheries and Game, to direct the fish and game restoration section of the Conservation

> Still further professional reinforcement comes through the appointment of George O. White of St. Louis, assistant forester in the United States Forest Front Government last summer by refusing it Service, to the new position of Missouri State Forester. This latter appointment gives Missouri a the Chamber in voting the national defense fund service which a state with the forestry potentialities which Premier Blum asks. This reluctance to coof this one should have had long ago.

AN IMPETUS TO LIBRARIES.

One activity of the Works Progress Administration will of the voters. for which there can be only general approval is French Senators are not elected by popular vote the use of certain of that relief agency's facilities as in America, but by electoral colleges meeting in and a relatively small part of its funds for the estab- the various departments. Representation in the eleclishment of libraries in communities which hereto- toral college is so apportioned as to give heavy overfore have gone without library service. In nearby representation to the conservative peasant popularural Missouri and across the river in adjacent tion, as opposed to urban communities. Senators Southern Illinois, many such libraries are now in op- furthermore, are chosen for a term of nine years, and eration and proving themselves to be valuable additions to the life of their communities.

Carol Lind, W P A library project technician, at a Constitutional and legal complexities which stand for maintenance by local taxation.

This idea is psychologically as well as culturally French Senate must afford considerable comfort to sound. Normal, Ill., has recently voted to take over the Fascist leaders, Doriot and De la Roque, as well its W P A library and support it with a city tax. as to Hitler and Mussolini, who watch from the Other communities will be following this good ex- outside.

ample. Once a library is established and the people of a community, especially its young people, find out what a library has to offer, there is little danger of its discontinuance. When W P A passes from the traditions. It is a tradition that dates back not only to the nation's beginning, but to the founding of the

MISSOURI'S GREAT VICTORY.

The long war between the State of Missouri and the stock fire insurance companies has finally ended in a decisive and important victory for the State.

The point at issue was the State's right to regulate rates. That right was challenged by the insurance companies as far back as 1922. It was openly flouted in 1930 when they arbitrarily raised their rates 16 2-3 per cent, and, in effect, defiantly asked the State, "What are you going to do about it?"

The State promptly accepted the gage of battle. It sought and obtained authority in the courts to impound the excess funds collected from policyholders by what it described as illegal rates. The companies belligerently contested this authority in action after action that dragged out in trying and seemingly endless litigation. Wherever the companies had their day in court they lost.

Numerous efforts were made along the way to arrange a truce. The irreducible minimum, from the State's viewpoint, was fixed by Gov. Caulfield when he insisted that, regardless of any conditions or concessions, the right of the State to regulate rates must be the first article of agreement. Subsequently, Gov. Park reiterated his predecessor's position.

The long war developed unsavory episodes. The management of the impounded funds, for example with the lavish compensation allowed its custodians and their attorneys, was a shocking affair. The claims for fees by lawyers specially employed by the State reached the proportions of avarice gone mad. The classic fiasco was the notorious "O'Malley Compromise," which undertook to settle with the policyholders by a pittance of 20 cents on the dollar, returning 80 per cent of the money to the insurance com panies and the lawyers-and this in the face of the fact that the policyholders had won every court battle. It is an item of significance, always to be maintained in the record, that Boss Pendergast cordially approved the O'Malley compromise as a fine, equitable

Hardly anybody in Missouri except Pendergast O'Malley, the insurance companies and the benefiting lawyers regarded the O'Malley compromise as anything other than a betrayal of the policyholders.

That was the position of Gov. Stark when in the course of his official duties he got around to the question. He peremptorily turned thumbs down on the compromise and directed that it be abrogated; he dismissed O'Malley as State Superintendent of Insurance and set the stage for the happy ending on which the curtain has fallen. The insurance companies formally and legally ac

knowledge the State's authority to regulate rates. The impounded funds, in charge of the Cole County Circuit Court, will be transferred to the State Department of Insurance and remitted in full to the

It has been a worthwhile fight, it is a great victory and congratulations are in order.

DOUBTS OVER HELIUM EXPORT.

Shortly after the German dirigible Hindenburg was wring out of its subjects, both Aryan and non-Aryan. destroyed by fire last May, with a loss of 36 lives, Deprived of their savings, refugees cannot meet American sentiment favored making our supply of this country's immigration requirements, and few non-inflammable helium gas available to other counappears, the first thing he does is to get can get American guarantors to pledge that they tries. The United States having withdrawn from though Mussolini, outside of being a des-will not become public charges. The Hull plan dirigible development, it would be unfair, it was felt, thus would require the raising of private funds to to make no use of its monopoly on helium when care for refugees until they become established. the gas was needed abroad to safeguard development The Jewish people the world over are opposed to Fascism. It doesn't appeal to them. So Mussolini finally joined his they will, to avert widespread suffering and to bring gress passed an act authorizing exports of the gas Proper safeguards are still necessary, but all the of lighter-than-air craft. On the recommendation of

which a notable example may be found in the Thanks- eral million cubic feet of helium, but sentiment in lowering over Europe, there is fear that American vently to beseech the kind Author of these blessings helium might be used to carry dirigibles on bombing . . to render this country more and more a safe raids on civilian populations. With pledges being ment to use American helium only for commercial purposes might easily be forgotten. So the tide at Washington has turned. Secretary Ickes has held up delivery on the helium sold to Germany. Senator Vandenberg has introduced an amendment forbidding exports of the gas.

> It is quite possible that in winning Austria, Hitler has lost his American helium.

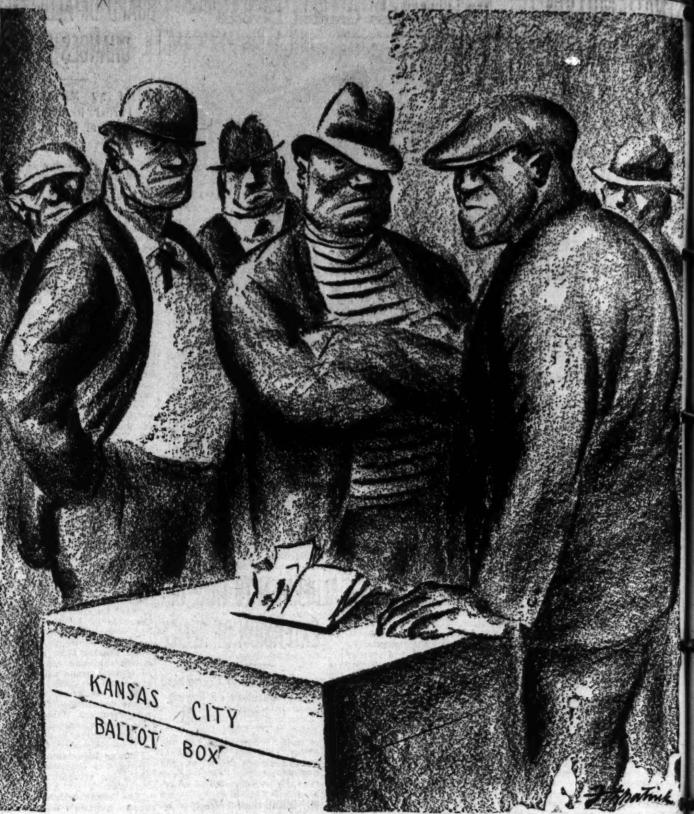
NO TIME FOR OBSTRUCTION.

The outlook is not encouraging for Premier Leon Blum's second French Popular Front Government. Beset by Fascist enemies without and by severe financial and labor difficulties within, the French democratic leadership needs broad powers and firm political backing to cope with the emergency. The footing of the Blum Ministry is precarious enough in the Chamber of Deputies, but it is the conservative Senate, which wrecked the first Popular Front Ministry, that affords the chief threat now.

The Senate caused the fall of the first Popular emergency financial powers. Now it refuses to join operate directs attention to one of the chief defects of parliamentary government in France—the extent to which the Senate is removed from the immediate

since many members of the electoral college serve for a term of four years, the voting impulse which A report on these new libraries, presented by Mrs. a Senator represents may be 12 years out of date.

regional library institute this week at Collinsville, in- in the way of a prompt dealing with emergencies dicates that they are based on intelligent social plan- comprise the chief weakness of democratic governning. A condition to the establishment of a W P A ment in combating the threat of dictatorship. They library, for example, is the organization of a local prevent the resolute tackling and solving of probboard of trustees which will sponsor the library in lems whose continued existence paves the way for the community and work for its eventual adoption "strong men" who hold democratic safeguards in profound contempt. This being true, the attitude of the



"WE'LL DO THE COUNTING."

Salaries in the Public Schools

Fourth of nation's teachers get less than \$750 a year, and average is little more than \$1200, says writer; survey showed earnings running far below those of trade-unionists, with the profession losing talented material to other fields; over-supply of "technically qualified" persons and lack of strong professional organization are blamed.

Marjorie Schuler in the Christian Science Monitor.

NE-FOURTH of the 1,000,000 teachers in the United States were paid less than \$750 last year. This means that they feed and clothe themselves and their families. Sixty thousand of them were paid than \$450, which means that they had approximately \$1.25 and less a calendar day

not even a living wage.

Is it any wonder, then, that Mary Smith, bright, alert, ambitious, looks ruefully at her shiny new diploma and decides to bury it in her bottom bureau drawer while she goes forth to seek the less genteel but better-paid job of waiting on table? Or that John Jones, who wants some day to be in a position to marry Mary Smith, doffs his white collar and tells dad that, after all, he will help him in the plumbing business? But more than one village lawyer and minwithout being sure of the comparative regularity of a teacher's check. Mary and know that when the town gets financial difficulties their checks may be of a rural teacher, which last year was \$800, and they may determine that pertheme writing was not such a waste after all and that they will stick by their chosen

Or a Mary and John may live in a city. The average salary of a city teacher last year was \$1500—about what Mary could make if she learned pothooks and typing, or John could obtain by clerking in a haberdashery. So they may undertake to do a little work outside the school-to increase their incomes. Plenty of teachers do. For the average salary of teachers, princiand supervisors last year was only slightly more than \$100 a month.

For instance, Florida. Although the situation has been improved since 1934, the condition then, when A. R. Mead made a survey, is illuminating. He found that 1095 teachers in 15 counties were supplementing their salaries by outside work. On an average monthly salary of \$60 for whites and \$33 for Negroes, with an average of three dependents for each teacher, 50 per cent were in debt, the average indebtedness being \$329. More than half the teachers had no savings or had exhausted what they had

The John Dewey Society yearbook of 1937 said that the economic meaning of teaching is "scrimping, saving, worrying, borrowing emergency, with certain dependence in ase of illness, accident or old age."

And Willard S. Elsbree of Teachers' Col-

lege, Columbia University, in a survey of sal-aries, declares that teaching too often has been regarded as a missionary task. What Mary and John cannot understand

say Mary and John. But there are plenty of adults who can re-member the wastefulness in school construc-tion and equipment in their youth, and the

is the apathy of the public. They know that there are vast inequalities existing be-tween states, some of which spend six times as much on education as do other states. neone ought to do something about it,

sums spent to give them an education, which

they found to be inadequate for the prob-lems of the workaday world even before the depression brought new difficulties. These graduates remember a few great teachers to whom they will always be grateful, but they can think of some others who they believe did not merit high salaries.

pare their own work, broken only by a vacation of two or three weeks, with the fre-quent holidays in the school year and the two months' free time in summer.

Perhaps these graduates salve their conthat almost everyone has taken cuts in the depression. Before that, teachers were better paid than the average person of sin

raining and ability. But were they?
According to the United States Statistical Abstract for 1930, the average annual salary of teachers in elementary and secondary schools in 1870 was \$189 a year, rising grad ually to \$1364 in 1926. The National Ed tion Association published figures in 1917 snowing that the average annual income of all gainfully employed persons in the United States was \$2010, with the average income showing that the average annual inco of all those in the brackets be \$1693, and teachers earning \$1275 in com parison with trade union members at \$2502. In 1935, the association found that of the

most favored group, teachers in large cities, the average woman after 40 years of service, cies, might hope to have an annuity yielding \$58 per month. The top 5 per cent of Thousands were earning less than \$1000.

The depression certainly has cut school funds, but in the light of these figures, one must look to other contributing factors for the low scale of teachers' wages. Dr. Elsbree thinks that the trouble is in part due to an over-supply of technically qualified pernce of strong professional organization and "over-feminization of the Lester Dix, writing on the economic basis

of the teachers' wage in a publication for Teachers' College, points out that the proession is 83 per cent a woman's occupation. Dr. Elsbree is one of those who think it necessary to adjust wages in order to tempt men back into the profession, giving them either an outright advance over the salary

on the number of their dependents.

This is opposed by the National Education sociation, as by most groups in the field. association, in its surveys, has established the fact that women have dependents as well as men, the ratio being 2.4 per cent for women as against 3.7 per cent

paid to women, or family allowances base

The association therefore stands for equal pay for equal work and directs its ener-gies toward higher salary schedules for both

It is a big problem, not only for the Marys and Johns in the teaching profession, but for the parents who want their and even more for society as a whole, which needs the purchasing power of the Marys and Johns and the intelligent citizenship of properly trained graduates of schools.

Spring Comes Up

From the New York Herald Tribune. PRING was due at 1:43 o'clock Monda morning and it arrived on time, almost

Central Park was as good a place as any to view this phenomenon. The park will be beautiful soon. It is already clean and nest

and the crocuses, of course, are up.

Not much happens in the park at 1:4

Cleopatra's Needle sits darkly in the sol
light. The Harlem Mere is black and for idding. To the south, along the row of nagnificent buildings which range from th avenue toward the west, only a few light show—somebody playing poker or maybe few bookworms, or maybe somebody looking out at the lights of the park and catching

Dawn comes gently but rapidly to Central and save time and money." Park in such a spring. A lightweight boxe foing his road work, runs around the old reservoir, jogging a while, then sprinti getting in shape for some bloody e of next week, or the next. A little later George M. Cohan walks briskly along th

The zoo is strangely quiet until the sun vell up. The bears in particular seem su in a deep and satisfying lethargy. The there comes a roar from a lion. The monkeys chatter. The strange birds set up wild

The whole place comes to life at about the time that Alfred E. Smith, in his high apa ment overlooking the zoo, is having night superintendent of the zoo, and this is no idle job, for with his binoculars he can weep the entire scene and be on guard against vandals and other miscreants. A young couple, sitting on a bench besid

walk under the trees north of the zoo, ap parently have been sitting there for a lo time discussing some engrossing but apparently insoluble problem; the beholder, of such a morning, can do no more than a lently wish them luck. A young woman a trim business suit has orange ju and coffee on the terrace outside Mr. Kelly's Other early risers are hungering for

Tavern on the Green, on the site of the old heepfold, where the gentle shepherd Hos ruled for so many years before they shed him and his charges to Brooklyr is the hour for exercising dogs, and they ome from all directions, and in ma shapes and sizes and colors. The with their white-uniformed nurses, will be sled out a little later. There will be talk of the mild winter, and vitamins, and lov To be sure, it was spring elsewhere, the warm air from the South has been sucked far into Canada. It was spring little Rutgers Square on the East Side, Prospect Park in Brooklyn, and along the Drive. But Central Park is the heart of city, and seeing it on such a morning might let the mind go back thankfully that day in 1857 when a great and man named Frederick Law Olmsted

made superintendent of the park. We owe much to the genius and course and patience of Olmsted, who really gave in the park as we know it today, and to Re Moses, who has reclaimed it from the ma handling it received year after year at thands of an untidy despoiler, an ogre knowns Tammany, now fortunately dead.

From the Chicago Daily News. Those who know see Europe's diplom turning to a pre-war level, with Britain and Il Duce getting down off a high me principle and horse, respectively.

orris Urges Completion of Investigation Before Conress Adjourns - For learings on Ground.

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braska Senator Says He. as Author of Act, Won't Serve, Thereby Barring Chief Critics Also.

SHINGTON, March 26.-Sen Norris, (Ind.), Nebraska, said y he thought a congressional hority could be completed Congress adjourns. Norris hor of the T V A Act and is the chief defender of the The Senate adopted a resolution

House inquiry into T V A.

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Norris said he thought the House would approve the Senate resoluh provides for a joint comnittee, five from the Senate and five from the House, to make the investigation. He also said he expected the President would sign it add promptly. The resolution places State unrestricted appointment powers in the hands of Vice-President Garner and Speaker Bankhead.

Norris said his strategy in refusing to serve on the committee ause he was the author of the original resolution had blocked ap-pointment of Senators King, lew Hampshire, T V A critics who also offered resolutions. "Neither Bridges nor King will be on the committee," Norris said.

Inquiry on the Ground. The committee, Norris said, probably would organize as soon as ap-pointed and then employ a staff, possibly investigators who could lown there talk to

restigation would fail to disclose "any fraud or dishonesty" on the part of the three directors, whose ittered quarrel led to President Morgan as chairman. Harris aid he hoped Morgan would test in the courts the authority of Mr sevelt to remove him.

He said he thought the President did the right thing," but that he uld be interested to see the courts pass on the question of exutive power involved.

23 Charges by Bridges. Bridges had listed 23 charges gainst T V A which he said he wanted investigated.

Norris called them "insulting," but said that if they were phrased ore moderately he would have no objection. Bridges finally boiled them down to eight points, which were acceptable to Norris.

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made a brief argument for a separate Senate investigation, even at the cost of the duplication by the House. "I have never known a joint congressional to the state of the state joint congressional committee to equal in its work the effectiveness of a committee of either house, he said. Senator Frazier, (Rep.), North Dakota, expressed the sam

In the House, later in the day, Representative Fish, (Rep.), New York, asserted that President Roosevelt's removal of Dr. Morgan was "high-handed, arbitrary, ruthless, in defiance of Congress and Administration leaders said the in violation of the law." "This is the beginning of Fas-cism," he said. "This is not only the beginning of Fascism-this is

H. SAM PRIEST COMMENDED BY STATE BAR COMMITTEE

esolution Acknowledges Volunteer Aid in Listing Names of All

Missouri Lawyers.
The volunteer work of Circuit Clerk H. Sam Priest in aiding the mittee, five from the Senate and five from the House, to make the investigation. He also said he expected the President would sign it addresses of all lawyers in the Metropolitan Church Federation State was commended in a resolution adopted recently by the committee, and forwarded to Priest. Priest's co-operation and complet-ed in time for mailing 1938 notices for enrollment fees, the index disclosed there are 6622 practicing attorneys in the State and at least odist Temple, Kansas City. Dr. 6977 eligible for practice. To be in good standing as a practicing attorney every lawyer in Missouri ond week. Services in the final ordiges nor King will be on the must pay an annual enrollment fee week will be conducted by Bishop of \$5. The proceeds are used in William Scarlett, head of the the work of the Missouri Bar Adestant Episcopal Diocese of ministration in carrying out the souri, each day except Good Fri-

chairman of the Bar Administration, reports that the index result-Norris expressed confidence the investigation would fail to disclose my fraud or dishonesty" on the bills and failure to send notices virtually had been eliminated.

SECRETARY OF U. S. EMBASSY IN MOSCOW IS CALLED HOME

Lov W. Henderson, in Russia signed to Washington.
Associated Press.

WASHINGTON. March 26.-Loy W. Henderson, first secretary of the United States Embassy at Moscow, was ordered today to return here for duty at the State Depart-ment. Henderson, whose home is in Colorado Springs, Colo., has been in Moscow since 1933.

he had been succeeded as first secretary by Stuart E. Grummon of Newark, N. J., the present sec ond secretary. Grummon also will act as Consul at Moscow.

Alexander C. Kirk of Chicago, former counselor of the Embassy at Rome, will become counselor at Moscow as a result of the changes "routine."

Ambassador Joseph E. Davie will leave Moscow soon for his nev post at Brussels. Davies' successo in Russia has not yet been named

ENGLISH BOY'S CHOIR TO SING IN ST. LOUIS CHURCHES

First Appearance Tomorrow Mor ing at 11 at Christ Church

The English Boy Choristers will begin a series of programs in Epis begin a series of programs in Epis-copal churches tomorrow under the show sponsored by the Mississippi valley Kennel Club opened today in direction of Carlton Borrow, direc-tor of the London Choir School. The group has been touring the Auditorium. It United States presenting church through tomorrow.

choral evensong service. They will appear at Christ hauhuas, Pekingese, Pomeranians, Church Cathedral at 11 o'clock to-elkhounds and various types of morrow morning and at 8 o'clock sheep dogs.
Wednesday night: St. Peter's Line

To Christen Cruiser

EDUCATION ON CANCER Says Deaths From Disease Can Be Cut in Half With

Present Treatments.

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, March 25 .- Dr. Ellis Fischel of St. Louis, chairman of the Missouri Cancer Commission, said last night that 50 per cer, second largest cause of American deaths, can be stopped with present medical treatments. He spoke at the twenty-fifth anniversary meeting of the American Society for the Control of Cancer. About 150,000 persons die annually in the United States from can-cer. Dr. Fischel said the best MISS NANCY LEE MORRILL.

culosis. Nevertheless, only seven states "have taken on themselves any real responsibility." Other states care for feeble minded, blind

the people of the Tennessee Valley millions of dollars. And there is no way to get it back."

Senator Borah, (Rep.), Idaho, arnosis and treatment. If he went agnosis and treatment. If, he went on, the agencies fighting cancer fully understand these measures work harmoniously and "use the knowledge we now possess we can confidently expect a 50 per cent decrease in the annual death rate from cancer.

"Missouri is now in position to demonstrate how these objectives are attainable." This position, he explained, is due to legislative appropriation for cancer facilities.

Dr. James Ewing proposed seven steps to fight cancer: 1. Periodical examination. 2. End of the misconception that cancer is a single dis ase, 3. Quiet, scientific rather than emotional study of cancer. Emphasis that speed of cure differs in various stages. 5. Nev ways of approaching the non-read-ing masses. 6. More emphasis on prevention. 7. A readable cancer book for laymen.

METROPOLITAN FEDERATION LENTEN SERVICES NEXT WEEK

Dr. Edmund Janes Kulp of Kansas City to Be Speaker at Christ Church Cathedral. Annual Lenten services of the will begin Monday at Chris Church Cathedral and will continue for a half hour at noon daily, ex-Begun eight months ago with cept Saturdays and Sundays, for the next three weeks.

The speaker for the first week will be Dr. Edmund Janes Kulp, William Scarlett, head of the Prof by would organize as soon as ap-ministration in carrying out the souri, each day when a special program will be held in the Ambassador Thea-ministration in carrying out the souri, each day when a special program will be held in the Ambassador Thea-ministration in carrying out the souri, each day when a special program will be held in the Ambassador Thea-ministration in carrying out the souri, each day when a special program will be held in the Ambassador Thea-ministration in carrying out the souri, each day when a special program will be held in the Ambassador Thea-ministration in carrying out the souri, each day when a special program will be held in the Ambassador Thea-ministration in carrying out the souri, each day when a special program will be held in the Ambassador Thea-ministration in carrying out the souri, each day when a special program will be held in the Ambassador Thea-ministration in carrying out the souri, each day when a special program will be held in the Ambassador Thea-ministration in carrying out the souri, each day when a special program will be held in the Ambassador Thea-ministration in carrying out the souri, each day when a special program will be held in the Ambassador Thea-ministration in carrying out the souri, each day when a special program will be held in the Ambassador Thea-ministration in carrying out the souri, each day when a special program will be held in the Ambassador Thea-ministration in carrying out the souri, each day when a special program will be held in the Ambassador Thea-ministration in carrying out the souri, each day when a special program will be held in the Ambassador Thea-ministration in carrying out the souri, each day when a special program will be held in the ambassador the souri, each day when a special program will be held in the ambassador the souries of the so

The Rev. Paul S. Durham, pas tor of Union Methodist Epis ed in a large increase in enroll-ment fees and that duplication of ments for the Federation, composed of Protestant churches of the St. Louis area.

1200 UNANIMOUSLY INDORSE SCHOOL TAX RATE AT MEETING nni. Students and Parents Mee at McKinley High; New Gym-nasium Urged.

The proposal for retention of the 85-cent school tax rate was indorsed unanimously at a meeting of about 1200 alumni, students and parents of students of McKinley High School at the school last night. The resolution was intro duced by George L. Stemmler, ar alumnus, president of the Bar As

sociation of St. Louis.

Another resolution by Stemmle lso adopted, urged the Board of Education to provide a new gymnasium and wider stairways to replace inadequate facilities at Mc Kinley. John J. Phelan, former Police Commissioner, addressed the gathering in behalf of the tax propecial election April 5.
The Fourteenth Ward Republican

Organization indorsed the 85-cent tax last night. Mrs. Fred C. Lake spoke for it in an addre before her club yesterday.

26TH ANNUAL DOG SHOW OPENS AT AUDITORIUM

sissippi Valley Kennel Club Exhibition to Continue Through Tomorrow.

The twenty-sixth annual dog the exhibition hall of the Municipa Auditorium. It will continu

music at Episcopal churches, including the traditional English choral evensong service.

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Wednesday night; St. Peter's, Lindell boulevard and Spring avenue,
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SATURDAY, MARCH 26, 1988_ EDUCATOR EXPLORES PEOPLE'S PREJUDICES

Conference-the Results of

His Survey.

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versity of Missouri. Several hun-dred teachers attended the meet-

have an effect on an individual's attitude toward international un-

derstanding and peace. The inves-tigation was undertaken as a char-

The report, based on answers



COL. K. SKIRPA,

WHOSE appointment as Lithuanian Minister to Poland
this week was a step in restoring
diplomatic relations between the
two countries.

Cer. Dr. Fischel said the best
treatment now available, if used,
could save 25,000 lives a year, and
the potential number that could be
saved would be greatly increased
if diagnosis could be made earlier
than at present.

Dr. Fischel pointed out that cancer kills twice as many as tubercer kills twice as many as tuberculosis. Nevertheless, only seven

Ladue. Miss Morrill is Veiled Prophet Queen.

and tuberculous, he explained, but not for cancer patients. Missouri, one of the seven, he SHOW OPENS AT ARENA

Nearly 100 Classes of Displays; Preparations for Exhibit Began Nearly Year Ago.

After preparations that were begun a year ago in the planning of displays and the cultivation of plants and flowers, the Greater St. Louis Flower and Garden Show opened today at the Arena. Nearly a hundred differen

classes of displays are on exhibition, and most of them will be maintained throughout the nine days of the show. They include rose gardens of

attractive design, Dutch bulb gardens, informal arrangements, woodland gardens, and many others. These occupy the east and west buildings of the Arena. Most of the cut flower displays are being held in the main building, where a large fountain has been built as a

In today's cut flower displays are more than 50 different varieties of roses, and beds of lilies, tulips hydrangeas and cinerarias, Besides designed gardens in the wes building are floral and plant displays by garden clubs and amateur gardeners. The entire show occupies seven acres of floor space.

An exhibit of orchids from the collection at Shaw's Garden is set up in a shadow-box arrangement of indirect illumination. It includes rare blooms from plants in the United States, that race prejudice is beneficial, on the prejudice is beneficial, on the prejudice is beneficial, on the prejudice is beneficial. the garden staff. Spray orchids, ble foreigners out of the country,

Private estate exhibits are being them. tion of trees and plants that are hardy in Missouri. The Board of

While held under direction of the St. Louis Flower Show Association.

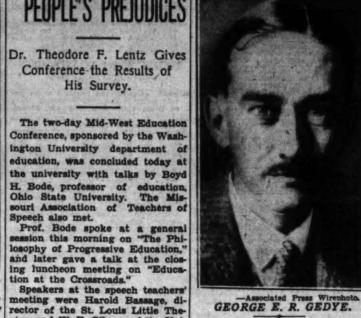
hyacinths. Azaleas and certain flowering trees and shrubs are at ary Society. home in Japan and China. French hybridists are responsible for the finest hydrangeas. The homeland of the rhododendrons and laurels is and Southeastern United States. There are firs, spruces, pine and other conifers from the Rocky Mountains and the Northwest and orchids from tropical countries.

After today, the show will be open from 9 a. m. to 11 p. m. daily. The first show given by the association in recent years was held in 1935, and attended by 175,000 persons. Premiums totaling \$25,000, and varying from \$1 to \$900 are being offered. Beginning Monday and continuing through Friday, 50,000 school children, accompanied by their teach ers, will be admitted free.

HEADS CATHOLIC CHARITIES

by Directors. The Rev. John J. Butler, pastor

of St. Leo's Catholic Church, was re-elected president of the Catholic Charities of St. Louis at the annual directors' meeting yesterday at the headquarters of the associa-tion, 2331 Mullanphy street. He has been president for the last 12 years. Ordered Out of Germany



GEORGE E. R. GEDYE.

ENGLISH REPORTER IN VIENNA EXPELLED BY NAZI OFFICIALS

Report on "Expressionaire."
Highlight of yesterday's session
was a report given by Dr. Theodore F. Lentz of Washington University on the results of his "exesentative of London Daily Telegraph Told to Leave Germany.

pressionaire," which is designed to show the opinions, likes and dis-VIENNA, March 26.-George E. E. Gedye, Vienna correspondent for the New York Times and the Lonlikes of what he terms "interna-tionally minded persons and nationdon Daily Telegraph, was notified sible composition, rich in eloquence yesterday he must leave Greater and interspersed with passages of Devised by him 10 years ago, the questionnaires have been submit-Germany by next Monday. ted to more than 1000 persons in an effort to ascertain and study the source of prejudices that may

travel books on Austria.

cter education project, and during SKETCH OF MISSOURI BUILDING acter education project, and during the last two years Dr. Lentz has received assistance from W P A clerks through grants totaling \$16,-AT NEW YORK FAIR APPROVED Preliminary Drawing of Structure Which Will Have 10,000 Square Feet of Floor Space. A preliminary sketch of the Mis-

from 100 characteristic individuals in each group, tends to show that internationally minded persons have "liberal" social and political souri State exhibit building for the New York World's Fair in 1939 viewpoints, are esthetic, are inter-ested in the sciences, and are posmission for the New York World's Fair and Golden Gate Exposition essed of few race prejudices. Per meeting at Boatmen's Bank yester-day. sons in the other group are conser-vative, patriotic and interested in

BEFORE SUPREME COURT

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MRS. ALICE BUSCH PREECE

DIVORCE HEARING ON FRIDAY

Case Set When Husband Files En-

try of Appearance and General Denial.

The divorce suit of Mrs. Alic

band, Arthur D. B. Preece, filed

Feb. 15 when the Lieutenant-Gov

House later approved it.

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By the Associated Press

business and sports. Chief hates of the conservative firm of Jamieson & Spearl, St. Louis architects, who were authornationalists are Communists, Soviets, Buddhism, "radicals" and strikes. Pet aversions of the interized to proceed with making de-plans for the building. The cost of nationalists are a big navy, "big interests," the American Liberty the structure, which will have 10,-League and Wall street. tracts have been let. The Legislature at its last session appropriated \$225,000 for Missouri participation

Personalities They Like. In personalities, the nationalists admire Gen. U. S. Grant, Babe Ruth, radio singer Kate Smith and former President Grover Cleveland. The other group favors Norman Thomas, Charles Steinmetz, Im-manuel Kant and Joseph Lister. Neither type of individual cares commission to the exposition comparticularly about Earl Browder. The internationalist would prefer listening to a lecture on a current social problem, watch ants build an ant hill or look for constellations, but the others would rather listen Senators Kinney, Doran, McReyto a radio sports program. Both ennolds and Clark, and State Repre joy concerts and reading novels.

The nationalists think military sentatives Christy, Talbert, ley, Taylor and Still.

CHILD LABOR AMENDMENT the frilled and trumpeted cattleyas and that people who complain most and slipper varieties are included in about unemployment would not take a

shown for the first time locally. Internationalists are of the opindisplays are composed of ion that national patriotism is one greenhouse and garden plants of the greatest causes of war, and raised on large estates in St. Louis war will continue until patriotism County. The State Highway De-partment has constructed an ex-tensive exhibit, demonstrating road-that courts should be in the hands side beautification with a collectof sociologists rather than lawyers. Others Discuss Report.

Education and City Park Depart- tion of the report, four university ment have landscaped garden ex- students were questioned as to the questionnaire. The report was then composed of nurserymen, florists and landscape designers of St. Louis and vicinity, exhibitors from Abel, assistant professor of law. other sections of the United States Washington University; Mrs. have made entries, and the use of Charles Rodewald, president of the plants, indigenous to foreign coun-tries or developed there, gives the League for Peace and Freedom, exhibition an international aspect. and Mrs. Frank L. Wright, presi-From Holland come tulips and dent of the Des Moines (Ia.) branch, Women's Foreign Mission-

Sectional meetings were held yesterday on the education of handi-capped children, secondary and elementary education and social studthe mountain slopes of the South ies. There also were two dinner meetings for visiting teachers last

SWEDISH BARONESS KILLED automatically withdrawn from con Eva Dickson von Blixen-Finecke

Auto Victim in Iraq STOCKHOLM, March 26.-Baress Eva Dickson von Blixen-Finecke, 30 years old, Swedish United States, was killed Thursday in an automobile accident near Baghdad, Iraq, it was learned here yesterday.

Busch Preece was docketed today She had been motoring from Calfor trial next Friday in cutta, India, to London. The Bar-oness was left behind by Kurt Court at Clayton when her hus Bjorkvall, Swedish commercial his entry of appearance and gen-eral denial. The case will be heard flyer, on an attempted trans-At-

flyer, on an attempted trans-atlantic flight from New York to
Stockholm in 1936. Bjorkvall was
forced down in the Atlantic off Valentia, Ireland, and was picked up
by a French trawler.

Archdiocesan Holy Name Election.

The annual election of officers
of the Archdiocesan Union of the
Holy Name Society will be held tomorrow night at St. Roch's Church.

Mrs. Preece charges he
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STRAUSS TONE POEM 'Thus Spake Zarathustra' En

thusiastically Received at the Auditorium.

ICHARD STRAUSS' fantastic ne-poem, "Thus Spake Zara-ustra," was given its second performance in three weeks by the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra yes-terday, and, as on the former oc-

tra, seemingly about to be swamped at times by the torrents of tone or at times by the torrents of tone or hopelessly lost in the bewildering labyrinth of the complicated score, emerged triumphant each time from torrent and maze, and carried the difficult philosophical fantasy through to its mystic finish. In this piece, Strauss, master of com-plex harmony and musical incon-gruity, did not attempt to tran-scribe into sound the philosophical romance of Friedrich Nietzsche, but rather, according to the com-poser's own explanation, sought to convey musically an idea of the development of the human race from its beginning to Nietzsche's idea of the superior "Overman." Whether he succeeded or not, the

result is an interesting and exciting, though at times incomprehen virile or poignant beauty. It opens The Propaganda Ministry at Berlin explained Gedye was being expelled as a representative of the London newspaper, not the New York Times. Gedye is a British subject and has written several Through his grouping of the in-struments in the various phases, the composer has achieved striking musical effects. Among the notable passages is the one for 'cellos and

double-basses, which is fugal in form and which contains all the diatonic and chromatic degrees of the scale. A somewhat ragged pizicato in the 'cello section yesterday spoiled to some extent the ef-fect of this unusual thematic arfect of this unusual thematic arrangement.

On the whole, however, the orchestra gave a satisfactory performance of the Strauss curiosity.

ANNA SIALAM—SAL, March 28, March 28,

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The other principal number on the program was Mendelssohn's "Italian" symphony, so-called, not because there is any evidence of recognizable Italian nationalistic music in the score, but because it expresses in delightful phrases the German idea of Italy.

BURNS, WILLIAM E.—2023 Blenden pla of Fri. March 25, 1938, at 10:30 a, m, to 30 a, m, to 31 church, phrases the German idea of Italy. formance of the Strauss curiosity. dence of recognizable Italian na-000 square feet of floor space, has the first movement, allegro vivace, not been determined, and no conwith its light and airy melodies and fluent phrases, was as simple and joyous in its statement by the or-chestra as the second movement in the 1939 expositions in New York was stately and lyrically mystic. and San Francisco.

Suggestions for the State's exhibit at the Golden Gate Exposition have been submitted by the rous Roman dance, but gains in pany, but no action was taken tion, which makes it more tion, which makes it more bers of the commission who attendmusic of completely joyous but ethereal creatures. beauty by the composer's concep-tion, which makes it more the

mother-in-law and aunt.

The program opened with the first
t. Louis performance of Philin The program opened with the first
St. Louis performance of Philip
James' "Bret Harte" overture. In
it the composer has depicted musically the rowdyism and romance of
Poker Flat and Roaring Camp,
and the result is an intensely interesting composition of amazingly
complex pattern, of strident and
shricking strings, raucous horns,
crashing brass lyric beauty, maud-

tion by Kansas legislators that night at 8:30 o'clock in the Opera vote on the proposed constitutional amendment to regulate child labor. of the regular Symphony season. of the regular Symphony season.

—R. L. C.

This was one of the appeals be-fore the Justices at their regular HEAD OF SHANGHAI SCHOOL Saturday conference. The meeting ber of opinions may be delivered. A final decision is possible at Dr. George F. Fryer in U. S. to aise Money to Repair Bui ings Damaged in War. that time on the challenge by the

ing an old acquaintance with the

aged by shell fire in the battle of Shanghai last fall, Dr. Fryer is on his way to New York and England where he hopes to raise the money necessary for repairs. He plans to eave Monday.

The school, attended by 90 blind

and 80 deaf Chinese, was loo ted by Japanese soldiers who carried away everything of value, Dr. Fryer said in the International Settlement and the school is still being carried on there, although ma the students have returned to their

CHARLES F. GARDNER DIES Tulsa Oil Lease Buyer, Former St.

Charles F. Gardner of Tulsa, Ok., former St. Louis jeweler, collapsed and died at 10 a. m. today in the office of W. C. McBride, Inc., 2101 Missouri Pacific Building, where he was employed as an oil lease buy-er. He was 53 years old.

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MONUMENTS

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Justices Consider Kansas Appeal
That States No Longer Have

Crashing brass, lyric beauty, maudlin harmony and dissonance, the merced into rest Fri. March 25, 1938, the merced into rest Fri. March 25 Right to Vote on It.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, March 26.—The Supreme Court assembled today to decide whether to review a contention by Kansas legislators that states no longer have the right to the st

No. 187.

EBERBACH-BAKER, ANNA (nee Hampel)

—2156 E. Linton, entered into rest Fri.,
March 25, 1938, 8 p. m., beloved wife
of the late Fred Eberbach Sr., dear mother
of John F. Baker, Fred Jr. and Walter
Eberbach, dear sister of John Hampel,
Mrs. William Munsel and Mrs. Mary Boedeker, our dear mother-in-law, grandmother,
sister-in-law and aunt.

Funeral Mon., March 28, 3:15 p. m.,
from Math Hermann & Son's Chapel,
Fair and W. Fiorissant. Interment in St.
Peter's Cemetery.

Troy (Mo.) papers please copy.

Dr. George B. Fryer, head of a school for the blind and deaf at Shanghai, is a visitor at the Missouri School for the Blind, renewing an old acquaintance with the superintendent, S. M. Green.

His school buildings badly dam-

Chapel, 1225 Union 28, 10 a.m. Fun 28, 10 a.m.

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ar.

Body will lie in state at Beiderwieden neral Home, 1936 St. Louis av., until 12 on Mon. Services same day 2 p. m., at thiebem Lutheran Church, Salisbury and prissant avs. Interment New Bethlehem metery, Deceased was a member of Bethem Ladles' Ald and Sewing Circle.

TEINMEYER, ELIZABETH Thurs., farch 24, 1938, beloved wife of Harry-teinmeyer, dear mother of Mrs. Elsie So-omka and our dear mother-in-law, sister

STIMAC, ANDREW—Of 2018A Menard st., Frl., March 25, 1938, beloved husband of Barbara Stimac, dear cousin and uncle. Funeral Mon., March 28, 8:30 a. m., from Moydell Parlors, Mississippi and Al-len avs., to St. Joseph Church, 12th and Russell bl. Interment New SS. Peter and Russell bl. Interment New SS. Peter and

dinnesota, Thurs., March 24, 1938, 3:45.

M. Deloved wife of Edward Sutter, dear nother of Florence Rothrock, William and Sdward Sutter and Mildred Coughlin, our lear sister, mother-in-law, sister-in-law, randmother, aunt, niece and coustn.

Funeral from Kutis Funeral Home, 2906 Travois av., Mon., March 28, 2 p. m. Inserment Sunset Burial Park. Member of Wetona Lodge, D. of A., and Col. Meunann Women's Relief Corps, No. 16, G. R.

rson, James J.—1405 Missouri av., th 24, 1938, beloved husband of Cora-son, dear father of Margaret Watson h of Los Angeles, Cal., our dear ier, father-in-law and brother-in-law, meral Mon, March 28, 1 p. m., from uuchin's, 2301 Lafayette av. Inter-

INIGER, CLEMENTINE (nee Ritscher)
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OLF, JOHN—Fri., March 25, 1938, 12:30 m., beloved husband of Rosalia Wolf, ar father of Joseph. Theress Palank and late Stephen Wolf, dear grandfather, tole and father-in-law. Funeral Mon., March 28, 9:15 a. m., om Goodhart & Goodhart funeral home, 128 St. Louis av., to St. Stephen's Church, th and Chouleau av. Holy mass at 10 m. Interment New SS. Peter and Paul sensetery.

LOST and FOUND

Miscellaneous Lost

UR CHOKER—Lost; brown; Belleville,
East St. Louis; reward. TRI-City 727.

EW SCOFFELD BIBLE—Lost; in brown
leather case; on arrival Wabash train
21 Saturday evening, March 19. Return to D. V. Campbell, 1034 E. Moore
st. Decatur, Ill.; reward.

ESTERN SADDLE—Lost; in sack; vicinity of Florissant and Lucas Hunt rd.;
Wednesday morning; reward. WEstmore
5512.

Dogs and Cats Lost

Lest; large, gray striped; male; hite chest and forepaws; slight difrence in color of eyes; vicinity Union/ahada; reward. FO. 9185. OCKER SPANIEL—Lost; black, male white spot on chest; neighborhood Ladue and Ballas rd. Call TErryhill 4-2131.

BETTER-Male; black; breast white hair; name Joe: reward. HI. 4859. name Joe; reward. H. 4859.

BPRINGER SPANIEL—Lost; black and
white; female; reward. PA. 4764.

WIRE-HAIRED TERRIER—Lost; five
months; male; child's pet; reward. JE.
6610, La Rue.

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nulpment. Contract No. 2—Power plant building. Contract No. 3— Electric distribution stem, \$170,000.00

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BROWNS PLAY HOUSTON; SLAUGHTER POLES A HOME RUN

SABBY STREET Flyers Defeat Millers, 1-0, for Hockey Championship CARDS GET CHANGES PLANS, Palangio's Goal in Overtime Period Is SCORE BY INNINGS Margin of Victory

> the American Hockey Association championship last night by defeating the Minneapolis Millers for the third successive time, 1 to 0, in

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., March 26 .- The St. Louis Flyers won

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"IT TAKES SPEED and other baseball assets to make a second-baseman," said Spinach, in his day the peer of any defensive player. "The second baseman fig-ures in many kinds of plays and at times it seems they are all doubles leaders with 1235. Mueller of St. Louis is sinader with 671. F. Cassin of as City is tops in the all-events

opponents' nets but in each instance no score was allowed as the referee ruled both illegal. In the rubber in the goal after the refer-ee's bell rang. In the second stanza, the Flyers lost a count when it was ruled illegal because Mulvi-hill's shot bounced off Brenneman's chest into the cage.

A "Break" Needed.

teams raced up and down the ice that a "break" would be necessary MEMPHIS, Tenn., March 26.- to decide the conflict. And it Joe Platak of Chicago again dem- came less than a minute before the end of the overtime period.

Fido Purpur passed the puck to onstrated his superiority in the

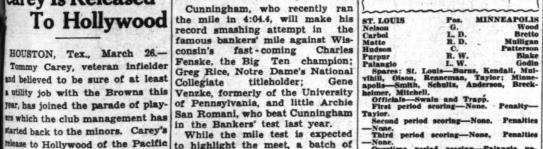
world of handball today when he Palangio, his companion wing, near captured his fourth consecutive Na-tional A. A. U. singles title by a crushing 21-8, 21-8 victory over Jack stick-handled his way past the Miller defense and let go with a high, The Chicagoan bore down with hard shot. The disc struck the roof of the cage so swiftly that it been done. Like the other two battles at St. Louis, the game was early in both games and never was savagely waged. The two referees headed by Clements, who represented the Olympic Club of San and-tongs and the boys wielded sticks freely, slashing, tripping and

nistory that the A. A. U. title went to the same man for the fourth Millers carry the attack to them On the short end of a 12-1 score from the outset. They blasted their halfway through the final game, way through the enemy defense Clements stiffened to win three for close shots at Nelson's citadel, points in succession and two more but Hub was unbeatable. And when Clements stiffened to win three for ortly afterward. At 16-8, Platak he was out of position to make a took the serve and ran out without save there was the ever-vigilant relinquishing it. to make the saves.

One Goal Disallowed. Palangio's shot was not the only on that entered the Miller cage, but it was the only one that counted. Midway in the third period Walter Brenneman, Flyer center, put the disc past Wood. by Glenn Cunningham, the world's

In winning the championship, the finest miler, a band of champions Flyers came into possession of the from all parts of the country will Sinclair Cup, offered for the assemble tonight for another as- time to the league champions this sault on the records in the second year by the oil magnate.

LINEUPS AND SUMMARY



HOUSTON, Texas, March 26 .-

SCAR MELILLO is not counting on "Spinach" to do much Oplaying around second base for the Browns, this year. Spinach, who is Oscar himself, sees so much talent hanging around the keystone position that he hasn't entered his 38-year-old legs in competition with those of younger men.

second base either in a game or even in practice. His task as infield coach is to tell those candidates now asking chances to plug that gap behind the pitching mound, which harassed so many Brownie hurlers last year,

how to hold down the job. Just now he is observing and pointing several players for the second base assignment which, so far, has been almost continuously given to Roy John Hughes, 26year-old former Cleveland Indian.

It's a Tough Life.

Thus far Oscar has not played | comes up? Say, they're 'worst' on days when you don't click. That's what an infielder has to do at all times. Click not only with himself but with his infield mates. In a wink he must decide the play to be tried; also, whether the man who co-operates with him is fast enough to make it. All the time he is running in to handle the drive as it comes to him. It's instinct, plus speed,

"You can only SHOW a player what's the best thing to do. You can't make him execute it if he isn't equipped to do it. "And that's what you never know about baseball players un-til you see them quite a while under pressure. And that's why

I'm not going to answer your questions about the men I'm coaching. Time will show what

O., headlock specialist, and Abe Coleman, of New York, will meet in the feature finish bout on Bill Schwabe's wrestling card Thursday night at the Coliseum.

American League Batting King Gets Safety



Charley Gehringer, second baseman of the Detroit Tigers, who won the American League batting title in 1937 with an average .371, pounds out a double to score a run in the first inning of yesterday's game with the Cardinals. Si Johnson was the pitcher. The Tigers won, 5 to 3. Mickey Owen is the catcher.

Heusser, Former Cardinal Hurler, Made Free Agent

By the Associated Press.

GULFPORT, Miss., March 25. MANAGER BILLY SOUTH-WORTH of Memphis, in the Southern Association, received word today that Ed er obtained from the St. Louis Cardinal farm system, was deby Judge W. G. Bramham, president of the National Asso ciation of Minor League Ball

Southworth's announcement development brought about the

LOIS KEENE ADVANCES IN INDOOR TENNIS

By Davison Obear.

Miss Lois Keene, seeded No. 2, advanced to the second round of the St. Louis district indoor tennis tournament at Washington University's field house this afternoon when she won easily from Francis McPheeters, 6-0, 6-1,

The tourney was opened by a match between the Veiled Prophet Queen, Miss Nancy Morrill, and Miss Mary O. Lewis. Miss Morrill won after a close battle in the second set, 6-2, 7-5.

Miss Sara Louise Guth, leading golfer of this district, met defeat n the first round. She was eliminated by Mary Critzas, 6-3, 6-3. In the first of the men's singles matches Jack Bascom won from Warren Shapleigh, 6-1, 6-1.

FOX PLAYS HAVERSTICK IN SQUASH FINAL TODAY

Charles Fox plays Edward Havonship division of the University Club's squash racquets tournament this afternoon starting at 1:30

Finals will be played in the other lasses also, with Bertram B. Culver meeting T. B. Curtis for the Class "A" title, R. B. Walters op-posing R. S. Bradshaw in Class "B" and R. Claflin playing J. M. Canavan for the Class "C" champion-

Gotch Meets Coleman. Young Frank Gotch, Columbus,

Racing Results

At Oaklawn Park.

Weather clear; track fast.

FIRST RACE—Oaklawn course:
na Boy (Haber) — —56,40 22.30
alderest (Turner) — — 3.90

1-Uncle Letter. 4-Lumillion.

At Tropical Park. Weather clear; track fast,
FIRST RACE—Six furlongs;
alance Step (Lyuch)—23.70 8.00 4.20
ig Play (Knott) — — 3.50 2.60
old Thorn (Anderson) — 3.40
Time, 1:12. Beaver Lake, Bomar, Rocky
ount, Takawalk and Burning Billows also

RECOND RACE—Six furlongs:
Say Do (Keppler) — 86.90 31.10 13.60
Balcony (Clutter) — 4.50 3.40
Fair Time (Knott) — 3.20
Time, 1:12 3-5. Zac Time, Miss Min, Ethel's Choice, Gayette, Muggins and Coya

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SECOND RACE—Five and one-name of the congression of the co

Also ran.

THIRD RACE—Five and one-half furlongs:

Armour Bearer (Arcare) 12.10 5.60 4.40
Baby League (J. Renick) — 4.00 3.40
Fumpgun (Seabo) — 4.00 3.40
Time, 1:05.4-5. Sun Victor, Don Gomez,
Time and Again, Mary Stoll and Birdlea
also ran.

FOURTH RACE—Five and one-half
furlongs:

Last Harvest, Little Marcelle and Oh Ray
also ran.

THIRD RACE—Mile and 70 yards:

Lucky Color (Morgan) 18.80 8.20 5.00
Good Memory (Krovitez) — 12.60 7.80
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Sallie, High Mongul, Good Cheer, High
FOURTH RACE—One mile and one-sixfourth RACE—One mile and one-sixtenth: furlongs:

Nance (Anderson) — 10.70 5.40 3.00

Xavier (Bierman) — 7.30 3.60
Spandau (Eccard) — 3.00

Time, 1:05 2-5. Arabo Lass, Sun Madras, Darby Duke, Sport Heel, Jovian and Glisten also ran.

FIFTH RACE—One mile and 60 yards:

Mucho Gusto (Arcaro) 4.40 3.10 2.70

Francesco (Cornay) — 7.40 3.60
Dnieper (McCombs) — 7.40 3.60
Time, 1:42. Infantry, Rushaway and Little Jock also ran.

FIGURTH RACE—One mile and one-sixteenth:

Actdine (Krovits) — 12.40 5.40 4.00
Strolling Home (Castlle) — 5.40
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SCRATCHES.

1—Twosome. 2—Bay Memor, Black uddy, Onrush, Lady Bessie. 3—Sure land

Hendry Reaches Semifinal Round

In Title Event

| Solid Control of Control o eighth national table tennis cham-

J., retained his veterans' singles ti-tle by eliminating Paul Jackson, Indianapolis, 21-10, 21-10, 21-10.

DIZZY DEAN HAS SORE ARM, SAYS At Fairgrounds. Weather cloudy; track fast. FIRST RACE—Six furlongs: Individual (Haas)— -6.60 4.00 Deep Rock (Krovitx) — -5.20 Miss Lampley (Stampfel) — Time, 1:13 1-5. Miss Leon, Bom Mary Senate. Techy and Hekan also SECOND RACE—Five and one-half

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., March sharply today when it was learned that Jerome Herman Dean, pro-spective ace of the pitching staff, Knickerbocker, Medwick flied to was suffering from a sore arm, in- Hoag in right field. dicating that he had not recovered

said, rubbing his right shoulder. "It feels just like it did last summer. It isn't sore, but there isn't any

SCRATCHES.

1—Wild Phara, Pedant, War Jest. 2—
Paycheck, The Pedran, Old Dominion, Idle
Elf. 3—Sky Lad, Baste, Fool Em, Idolatry, Zanny. 4—Persuader, Khar Fair. 5—
Lucky Ducky. 6—Big Ned, He Said, Liberty's Love. 7—Jules Lézard, Saint, Pot
Au Mint, Natamemor, Ormont Girl, Wardai- Ormont. 8—Proof, Almarine, Jerry
S.. Black Scout, Just Dun, Golden Pigeon,
Club Soda. decide how many innings he would Martin. ONE RUN.

Pitching Problem. With Paul Dean definitely out of the picture, and Dizzy nursing a sled to center. Hoag singled to sore arm, a pitching problem conforms Manager Frisch. However, when Hoag tried to stretch it into there are several strong-armed a double, he was out, T. Moore to young hurlers on the staff and if Gutteridge. Dahlgren singled to Dizzy's arm continues to bother center, scoring Dickey. Got him, Max Lanier, Max Macon, flied to Medwick. ONE RUN.

Miss Halliday, a left-hander, defeated Mae Clouther of Arlington, Mass., 21-6, 21-15, 21-14, while Miss Fuller, a member of the United States Corbillon Cup team, was extended to four sets by Ruth Wilson of Swarthmore, Pa., 17-21, 21-11, 21-12, to reach the final last night.

Miss Fuller and Dolores Kuenz of St. Louis won the women's doubles title by defeating Sylvia Maisel of Buffalo and Helen Ovenden, able to return to the ring and trial.

Londos was declared the victor. It so

bles title by defeating Sylvia Maisel of Buffalo and Helen Ovenden, Chicago, 21-10, 21-15, 21-11.

In the men's singles, Laszlo Bellak of Hungary, defending titlist, Louis Pagliaro of New York, and George Hendry of St. Louis entered the semifinals.

Bellak beat Don MacCrossan of Milwaukee, 21-11, 21-18, 21-17; Pagliaro beat James McClure, Indianapolis, 21-19, 23-21, 7-21, 7-21, 21-12; Hendry defeated Izzy Bellis, Philadelphia, 21-10, 21-14, 21-18.

Sol Schiff, New York, and Bud Blattner, St. Louis, will play the other quarterfinal match today.

Morris Bernstein of Newark, N. J., retained his veterans' singles titled by defeated the victor. Londos was declared th

Metcalfe Is Track Coach.
Raiph Metcalfe, former sprint champion, is track coach at Xavier University in New Orleans.

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The Batting Order CARDINALS Slaughter ri Medwick if WEILAND P

By J. Roy Stockton

Of the Post-Dispatch Sports Staff ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., March 26.-Bob Weiland pitched for the Cardinals this afternoon as the Redbirds met the Yankees in the fifth game of their spring exhibi-tion series, with the teams tied at

two victories each. Red Ruffing, one of Joe McCarthy's aces, was on the hill for the World Champions.

Manager Frank Frisch said he would permit Weiland to pitch the entire game, unless he ran into

Sammy Baugh, who performed so brilliantly against the Tigers yesterday, was again at third base, and Don Padgett took another turn behind the bat.

The attendance was estimated at

FIRST INNING-YANKEES Knickerbocker fouled to Padgett. Rolfe singled to center. Powell between first and second and was out, Weiland to Mize to Gutteridge, CARDINALS — Dickey dropped the third strike on T. Moore, bu to Dahlgren. Stuart Martin singled

SECOND - YANKEES - Selkirk flied to Slaughter. Dickey flied to Medwick. Hoag also flied to Med-

CARDINALS-Mize flied to Sel-

ife in it."

popped to Baugh. Gordon was safe at second when Gutteridge threw important right arm was ailing came shortly after Manager Frank Frisch said that he had planned to pitch Dizzy against the Yankees tomorrow and that he would let the formerly great right-hander the formerly great right-hander decide how many innings he would Martin. ONE RUN

pitch.
"There aren't many days of training left," Frisch explained. "We won't get a good workout in the small minor league towns and it's Moore was out, Ruffing to Dahlabout time the pitchers hardened gren, advancing both runners, their muscles by working nine in-

ter also struck out.

FOURTH-YANKEES - Selkirk

trial.

It so happened that one difficult Knickerbocker filed to Slaughter,

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BOXER, DEFEATS

Dorlac Wins on Decision From Eric Koberg Grotto-Final Bouts at Coliseum Next Friday

By W. J. McGoogan. rman West, Centralia, Ill. ama teur boxer, seeking his third chamthip in the Ozark A. A. U. tournament, today has reached the semi-final round which, with the finals, will be contested at the Coli-seum next Friday night.

West, 24 years of age who now has had 145 bouts and has lost nly 12, knocked out Fred Blase -American A. C. in the final out of a 16-contest program at Al-nambra Grotto last night which completed the quarter-final round of the annual Ozark A. A. U.

Blase, 19 years of age has had nine bouts, the latest one in which he was knocked out by West. He is an employe of a steel company here but at present is not working.

Blase Overmatched.

Blase was no match for West, as

their records might indicate. In fact, he didn't know Herman was entered in the tournament when he filed his entry. But when he nd out that he was to box West would not withdraw.

The match was only a few sec onds old when Blase went down for the first time and shortly after he hit the deck for a count seven. Then West started a right hand punch to Blase's jaw but Fred turned his head and received the full impact behind the ear. He went down, face first, and was

West has his sights turned on a national amateur championship after which he intends to join the professional ranks. He weighed only 177 pounds after the bout last night but entered the tournament as a heavyweight as he saw little point in boxing in the light heavy-weight division again.

There were two other actual and two technical knockouts on the card, five in all. Arthur Foster of the Brown Bombers' A. C. kayoed Felix Mitchell of the Slaughter A. C. in the second round of their featherweight bout while Ronald Born, Belleville, knocked out James Golden, St. Elizabeth's, in the first round. That also was a rweight match.

Clarence Hendricks of the Pine Street Y. M. C. A. stopped John Whaley of the Lemay A. C. in the first round of their welterweight contest and LeRoy Bolden gained the other technical knockout over J. D. Carter of the Lincoln Park C. in the third round of their dleweight match.

Koberg Outpointed.
spite the knockouts, however he real fireworks were supplied by Al Dorlac of the Tower A. C. who utpointed Eric Koberg of the outh Broadway A. C. in a light-Sydney, Australia.

reight match.

Koberg, seeking his third district Al got up and fought back to score 1936 Olympic contestant, the Crimtwo knock downs himself in the son has a swimmer who is likely third round and gain the nod of to head off the best that Ohio State or Michigan has to offer in today's 440-yard free-style test.

It was the most bitter scrap on the card and had the 550 fans pres-

The results:

Arthur Poster, Brown Bombers' A. C., Arthur Poster, Brown Bombers' A. C., Socked out Felix Mitchell, Slaughter A. C., Good round; 126 pounds.

Ronald Born, Belleville, knocked out ames Golden, St. Elizabeth's A. C., first ound; 126 pounds.

Al Dorlac, Tower A. C., won from Eric Al Dorlac, Tower A. C., won from Eric Art Cooper, Town Crier A. C., defeated Art Cooper, Town Crier A. C., defeated Wayns Marshall, Belleville A. C., 135

Al Dorlac, Tower A. C., defeated all copped the 220-yard free-style easily last night and his recorded assily last night and his recorded and 4:50.5 is seconds faster.

cherokee Center, de-as, Lincoin Park, 147 quarter-mile jaunt. He plans to swim the 400-yard relay, too, A. 147 Pounds.
Clarence Hendricks, Pine Street Y. M. C. won on technical knockout over John haley, Lemay A. C., first round, 147

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which came when divers Al Patnix which came when divers Al Patnix which came when divers Al Patnix and Jimmy Patterson outclassed a large field, put the Busselves two points ahead of Michigan at the half-way mark. Princeton, tied points anead or michigan at the half-way mark. Princeton, tied for third with Harvard at 16 points, reduced two outstanding cham-pions, its 300-yard medley relay team and Al Vande Weghe, ace

back-stroker from Paterson, N. J.
The Tiger trio — Vande Weghe,
Dick Hough and Hank Van Oss—

romped off with the relay in 2:54.7 bettering American, intercollegiate and meet records.

Vande Weghe lowered the cur-West, unattached, knocked out to the latest stroke final in 1:34.2, with the defending champion William Neunzig of Ohio State fourth.

KRAMER AND MARKHAM

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IN BADMINTON FINAL
By the Associated Press.
PHILADELPHIA, March 26.
Defending titlist Walter Kramer of learning titlist Wal holders to retain crowns won last year at Minneapolis.

Badminton championships.

Kramer easily beat Don Eversoll of Seattle, 15-3, 15-8 in the semi-duals last night, while Markham, seeded Dave Freeman of Pasadena, lai, 12-15, 15-9, 15-13.

Mrs. Del Barkhuff of Seattle, deending has remanded. The St. Louis University High School tennis squad blanked South Side Catholic High, 4-0 yesterday

ing her women's singles title, de in an indoor match at the victor's gymnasium. Joe Mitchell defeated gymnasium. Joe Mitchell defeated Morgan Perry, Herman Faulstick won from Jack McCoy, Paul Brown and Jim Wigge defeated Joe Harston, seeded second, who elim-Boston, seeded second, who elim-ted Zoe Smith of Seattle, 11-9, Perry and McCoy in the

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they are. A mere coach can help

The Toughest Play.

"THE HARDEST PLAY for a second baseman? Oh yes. Well, you can't pick just one. But I will tell you the play that has the greatest possibilities for making the second baseman look like a fool," continued Oscar.

"There's a man on first and of the second baseman was not seen a fool, a fo

"There's a man on first and a man on third. The ball is hit toward the second baseman. He dashes in to meet the ball and cut off the runner going to the

"Everything happens in split seconds. The keystone man comes in, the batter speeds toward first, the man on first dashes toward second. But the runner on third is the key man of the play. He has latitude. It's not a force play. He doesn't have to run to the plate. "He puts his head down and

digs up the third base line to-ward home. The second base-man, just on top of the ball, sees the move, comes ball, and then up with the

"AND THEN—that's your bad luck. If you move to throw the the base runner will pull up and dash back to third.

Too late, you then turn to throw
to first; the runner going there
is safe. All hands are safe on the corners and there you stand holding the ball like a dunce The manager stews on the bench. The chances are the baffled pitcher socks his glove down on

the ground mad as a hornet. "But the second baseman was right, at that. He had to play to prevent the run and he couldn't help what happened afterwards, except by a miracle. 'All the crowd saw was that he failed. And does he rate the razzberry! At any rate, he gets it.

How About Spikes?

Ohio Swimmers

"TAKING THE THROW and tagging the runner? Sure, that's omething that can be taught to a player that isn't spike-shy. Some who get hurt never get

Lead Race for

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J.,

March 26. - The National Col-

Kendall's team, Harvard,

Born in Sydney, Kendall has

than any other entrant in today's

Junior Billikens Win.

een swimming competitively since

College Honors

over it though. Once you learn the knack of handling a man coming in spikes first, you don't worry about that. Tagging run-ners was the least of my trou-bles.

home there."

Melillo seems to be especially high on Ralph Kress, whose work at shortstop really has been of a high order. There is hardly any doubt that Red will hold down that job again for the Browns, after an absence of Years.

Kress is 31 years old and be ginning to lose some of that au-burn thatch, but there is no evi-dence of age in his speed of foot and arm, so far. He is better than he was a decade or more ago when he came up a green kid from California. Early as the season is, Kress has made plays that Knickerbocker couldn't perform in midseason, last year.

Kress'also has been hitting the

Kress'also has been hitting the ball a solid rap. At this time there probably isn't a thought in the mind of the manager or the coaches that anybody is going to take Red's job. It must be a consolation to this pleasant-faced fellow to come back after many days and make good with the club that gave him his first big league chance. It's a good bet league chance. It's a good bet at this time that he does.

WITH CLIFT BACK in uniform and playing third base, there is only one infield job open and that at second base. Don Heffner has been playing third. In the language of Melillo "this Heffner is a regular cat," the way he gets around. He surely is grand defensive player, but his hitting power we can't know, yet. Last year it was 249 which, of course, can't compare with Clift's .306, plus more than 100 runs

Heffner's chance therefore is for a place at second or utility man. And the same goes for Hughes. The job seems between

And once more that puts it straight up to Oscar Spinach Me-lillo to select or polish up the boy who is ultimately to get the

Cape Girardeau Track Team Wins Its Third Title

COLUMBIA, Mo., March 26.legiate swimming championship de led by Bill McLane, easily won its Cape Girardeau Teachers' College, veloped into a dog-fight today be- third straight Missouri Intercolletween two Big Ten rivals, Ohio giate Athletic Association indoor track crown last night by scoring ing vote may be cast by a mild- 54 points.

mannered youngster from "down McLane captured first place in under", 21-year-old Bill Kendall of four events and tied for third in the pole vault for 21 points and weight match.

Koberg, seeking his third district championship, put Dorlac on the floor twice in the first round but Al got up and fought back to a light match.

Kendall's team, Harvard, appeared out of the running for the team championship as the result of the floor twice in the first round but all got up and fought back to the floor twice in the first round but all got up and fought back to the floor twice in the first round but all got up and fought back to the floor twice in the first round but all got up and fought back to the floor twice in the first round but all got up and fought back to the floor twice in the first round but all got up and fought back to the floor twice in the first round but all got up and fought back to the floor twice in the first round but all got up and fought back to the floor twice in t Springfield Teachers' with 34 points, was the only team to push the winners. The Cape runners carried off eight

places. The Missouri School of Mines at Rolla slipped into third place with 27 points. Maryville with nine and Warrensburg with eight took over the last two places. Kirksville did not compete.

Marion Donald was the only other record-breaker. He stepped off the mile in 4m. 35s., to break a mark set in 1931 by Farmer, Springfield. He returned to the track later to trim the two-mile mark set in 1931 by King of Maryville. He was timed in 10m. 10.5s.

The summaries:

San Jourth, Milsap, Springfield, Time
POLE VAULIT—Won by Baker, Springfield; second, Hardcastle, Cape Girarfield; second, Hardcastle, Cape Girardeau; tied for third, Lentiner and Rodeau; Height—11 ft. 9 in.
HIGH JUMP—Tied for first, Jackson, Roila, and Goddard, Cape Girardeau; third,
Teagarden, Warrensburg; tied for fourth,
Yourek and Ostrus, Maryville, Height—
5 ft. 11% in.
Wo-MILE RUN—Won by Donaid, Springfield; second, Tucker, Rolla; third,
Bench, Springfield; fourth, Mudd, Maryville, Time—10m 10.5z. (New meet
So-YARD RUN—Won

wile. Time—10m. 10.5s. (New meet record).

SO-YARD RUN—Won by Baliman, Rolla: second, Rice. Warrensburg; third. Keith Springfield: fourth, Taber, Maryville. Time—2m. 6s.

O-YARD LOW HURDLES—Won by Mc. Lane, Lane, Lape Girardeau; second, Mo-Laughlin, Maryville; third. Norman, Laughlin, Maryville; third. Norman, Cape Girardeau; fourth, Mitsch, Rolls. Time—7.1s. (Equals meet record).

ROAD JUMP—Won by McLane, Cape Girardeau; second, Giddings. Cape Girardeau; third, White, Warrensburg; fourth, Taylor, Rolla. Distance—23 ft. (New meet record).

Taylor, Rolla. Distance—23 ft. (New meet record).

NE-MILE RELAY—Won by Cape Girardeau (Kienne, Bell., Norman, Kira); second, Springfield; third, Maryville; fourth, Rolla. Time—3m. 40.6s.

Rille RUN—Won by Donaid, Springfield Rolla. Time—3m. 40.6s.

Rille RUN—Won by Donaid, Springfield Teachers; second, Fort, Rolla School of Mines; third, Bench, Springfield Teachers; ourth, Mudd, Maryville Teachers; ourth, Mudd, Maryville Teachers.

HOTPUT—Won by Richmond, Cape Girardeau Teachers; second, Binkley, Cape Girardeau; third, Fox, Springfield; fourth, Carr, Warrensburg Teachers. Distance—42 ft. 11 in.

O-YARD DASH—Won by McLane, Cape Girardeau; second, Taylor, Rolla; third, Bass, Springfield; fourth, Ladd, Rolla.

Time—6.4s.

Sparta Tourney Scores. In the semifinals of class "A"

REDS WIN FROM GREENS, 8-0, IN **PRACTICE GAME**

By James M. Gould. Brevity and efficiency marked the final spring football practice

at Washington University yesterlay when the "Reds," composed in the main of varsity regulars, de-feated the "Greens," made up most-ly of less experienced players, 8 Jack Warner made the touch-

down for the "Reds" on a 15-yard dash around end, and the other points accrued when Shakofsky of the "Greens" fumbled on his own two-yard line, recovered and was thrown back over the goal line. thrown back over the goal line.
Originally, Heach Coach Conzelman intended to play two lengthy quarters, but, during the first and only period, a very successful rain and hall storm put an end to the

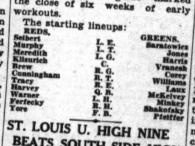
There was action enough, how-ever, to give the few hundred fans present a pretty fair line on what the Bears will look like dur-ing the 1938 season. The team will be lighter than usual and with be lighter than usual and, with Vranesh or Butterly at center in place of Klisurich, will average no more than 178 pounds. This is 10 to 12 pounds less than the 1937 team weighed. Will Use a New Shift.

The 'Reds' opened with Harvey at quarter, Ferfecky and Warner at the halves and Yore at fullback. The Bears, this year, will use a new shift which is reached after a sing-song, one-two, one-two, one-two quarterback song. Whether or not this will prove more efficient remains to be seen. At least, it ooks a bit different.

What impressed most of yester day's observers was the added peed of the backs and the real eception of several new line plays. Ferfecky and Warner did most of the ground-gaining with Yore work-ing on thrusts at the "Green" line. which proved stubborn on occasion. At no time during the action did the "Greens" threaten, the "Reds" being in possession of the ball alost from the first kick-off.

In the main, the showing was impressive. The blocking was good and the backs of both teams started, it seems, faster than usual. What passing the "Reds" did was done by Yore. The heaves were fairly accurate, but none were completed. Of the new men, Harvey pleted. Or the new men, Harvey and McKelvey, the opposing quar-terbacks, looked good, as did Vra-nesh at center for the "Greens," Murphy at tackle for the "Reds" and Spafford and Williams, "Green" tackles; Frost at half and Priest, Laux and Saratowicz at ends. Frost had to retire with an arm injury after a few minutes of serv-

Minkey Stars for "Greens." Most of the "Green's" gains were made by Bob Minkey, veteran halfback, who also shone on defense. The abbreviated game marked the close of six weeks of workouts. The starting lineups:



BEATS SOUTH SIDE HIGH St. Louis University High School's baseball team opened its season yes-terday by defeating South Side Catholic High, 5-1 in a six and a Catholic High, 5-1 in a six and a half inning contest. The South Side team made but one hit off I'm not admitting anything and I'm not saying anything until Judge I'm not saying anything until Judge

third inning when Moeller, first baseman, made the only safety for his team, a single, off Bergin. The Junior Billikens tied the score in heir half of the third and then scored two runs in each of the next two innings.

\$25,310 on His 10-Shilling Bet LIVERPOOL, March 28. ORD DIGBY was revealed to-

day as the man who picked
Battleship to win the Grand
National and Barbadeche to
take the Bickerstaffe plate at Aintree yesterday.

He was the only bettor among

the quarter million watching the Grand National to pick this pair as the daily double and his 10-shilling ticket was worth f5062 (\$25,310), a new high for Lord Digby left the course be-fore the Bickerstaffe Plate was run and the identity of the purchaser of the lone ticket did

not become known until today.

"The odds were so long against bringing off that double that I didn't bother to wait," Lord Digby said.

Galveston Plays Wichita Five in **Tourney Final**

WICHITA, Kan., March 26. - A new women's National A. A. U. basketball champion will be crowned here tonight, and the finger of destiny appeared to point toward the mighty gals of Galveston. The Texans, whose roster reads

like a who's who of girls' basket-ball, play hard-driving Wichita, which might cause trouble with its sheer aggressiveness but lacks Gal-

Size, experience, skill—everything favors the Texans, who romped over the strong Tulsa Stenos, 27-20, last night. The defending cham-pion Little Rock (Ark.) Flyers, not the team they were a year ago, bowed out to Wichita, 24-14. Galveston meets Wichita at 9:45.

Tulsa and Little Rock play for third place at 7:30, and Des Moines

teenth:

*Impeach

*Impeach

*Impeach

*Ormont Girl

*Ormont Girl

*Ormont Girl

*Sun Caprice

*Pretty Susan

104 *Rock Sally

*Ray

*Sun Caprice

*Pretty Susan

104 *Rock Sally

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*O meets Nashville for fitfh place at DIZZY DEAN HAS SORE ARM, SAYS IT'S DEAD

Continued From Page One. pitching against the Tigers and two bases on balls and a fluke double, grounder that bounced over Johnny Mize's head in the first inning, gave the American Leaguers their margin of victory in the 5-3 game. Johnson yielded five hits in seven innings and Bush pitched two innings without a safety, run-

ning his string of hitless innings to eight. He had hurled six against the Yankees. Slaughter's failure to hit during recent games is worrying Frisch a little, and if the former Columbus slugger continues in his slump, Frank may be forced to move Padgett from behind the plate to his old position in right field.

Breadon Starts Home. Sam Breadon, president of the Cardinals, is on his way to St. Louis to look over some records and maybe prepare some kind of Landis, commissioner of baseball, who, early this week, declared some 100 players, members of smaller minor league clubs, affiliater with the Redbirds, free agents, follow ing an investigation of the Cardinals' tieup with the Cedar Rapids

Breadon is motoring home and is expected in St. Louis next Monday. Meanwhile Branch Rickey, who is still here, outwardl, at least, re-

I'm not saying anything until Judge Landis gives out the list of players made free agents by his decision earlier in the week," Rickey said. "Then maybe I'll have something to say," he continued.

Boxing Show March 4. Matchmaker Harry Wills seeking opponents for Otis Thomas and Allen Matthews who have been

signed to take part in the two star ten-rounders on the boxing card March 4, at Ainad Temple in East

Armstrong, Weighing In at 135, "Kayos" Eddie Zivic

fighter has been able to accomplish—beat Henry Armstrong out of his featherweight championship. The dusky little Californian, who says. "I don't think it would weak-

trains his guns on the welterweight en me to take off nine pounds."

Armstrong appeared perfectly

had ever weighed for a battle and indicated that the scales rather than Ross or Lightweight Champion Lou Ambers may keep him from his dream of holding three boxing titles at the same time.

The weight was also an indication that he will not be spotting Ross more than nine pounds and will be fighting Ambers on an even poundage basis if their scheduled September bout materializes. In rebuttal Armstrong and his it easiest to win.

Ceaseless two-fisted onslaught.

Since gaining the featherweight tile Armstrong has fought in the Lewis smashed hard rights to Mignault's jaw after the third round and finally floored him for the tile. But Mignault came out fighting in the eighth and hooked a hard used seven poundage basis if their scheduled September bout materializes. In rebuttal Armstrong and his it easiest to win.

Nobleman Wins RACING ENTRIES

At Fair Grounds PURS SYON Calming up, six furiongs:
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124 Brain Trust
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114 *Golden Fate
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At Hot Springs. 1—Goshen, Johnny Dear, Gladys Glad 2—POLARISCOPE, Mammy B., Page

At Tropical Park.

RACING SELECTIONS By LOUISVILLE TIMES

At Fair Grounds. (FOR SUNDAY.)

1—Baidy, Irish Wake, B Eighty,
Mokean, Photography, Rosireigh,
Trince Alex, Feng Lu, Honey Roll,
4—The Rew, Saracen, Short Skirt,
S-Whipowill, Chance Ray, Remindin
6—SIR BALEIGH, Bourbon King, Wi z.
7.—Biography, Glistening, Hearty.
8.—Impeach, Dark Roamer, Coming
9.—Zowie, Blind Star, Jimsol II. At Tropical Park.

Count Me, Berry Patch, Rar

At Oaklawn Park. 1—Cee Joe, Bit O'Black, Genuine Sport.
2—Marty, Wise Princess, Zingo.
3—Our David, Brave Caruso, Red Go.
4—Leros, Skaikahoe, My Blaze.
5—Ciashman, Klur Raibos, Foxsier.
6—BANDALORE, Happy Road, Frani

At Tropical Park. FOR MONDAY.

First race, purse \$600, claiming, threeyear-olds, Oaklawn course:
Blue Frelude 105 "Johnnie Dear 108
"Gladys Glad 103 Cee Joe 113
Anya 105 Goahen 113
Wild Call 113 "Bit O' Black 103
Johns Shouse 113 Genuine Sport 113
Second race, purse \$600, claiming, threeyear-olds; Oaklawn course:
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Manmy B 111 Zingo 111
Supreme Kiss 111 "Pabble M 106
Marty 116 Polariscope 116
"Pacemaker 111 Wise Princess 111
Sleep Out 111 "Rehearse 106
Third race, purse \$600, claiming, four-100 *Stingy 100 Regula Baddun 116 Temple Fall 116 *Foxo 114 *Miss Chicro 105 Blakeen 100 Betnabar 105

year-olds, one mile and 60 yards:
Bar Fly 116 Big Wager 111
Star Mint 111 aConsider Me 116
Gallant Friar 116 Gulld 1:11
Conserve 111 Hourdes 111
Galay Boy III 11 Lourdes 111
Galay Boy III 11 Blazing Memory 116
Garage entry.
Fifth race, Helen Gallagher Purse, purse 1000, claiming, four-year-olds and up, fauer Fa

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WITH BROKEN THUMB

CLEARWATER, Fla., March 26

thumb, it was learned yesterday.

was struck by a foul off Chet Laabs'

Heede Is Elected.

ng secretary, Frances Jac

erman, treasurer and James Fa-

EXHIBITION BASEBALL

Louisville (A. A.) 7, Boston (A.) 0.
Boston (N.) 7, Indianapolis (A. A.) 1.
Detruit (A.) 5, St. Louis (N.) 3.
Brookiya (N.) 4, Cincinnati (N.) 2.
Newark (I. L.) 3, New York (A.) 1.
Washington (A.) 11. Columbus (A.) 2.

William Heede was elected Presi-ent of the Carondelet Park Ten-

Phelps' thumb was hurt when it

Paust 113 Pordina
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Sixth race, ourse \$500, claimi
year-olds and up, six furlongs:
Strange Times 111 Miss Webb
Pretty Busy 111 Chancery
Seventh race, purse \$900, claimi
year-olds and up, one and onemiles;

Athletic Star Honored.

Onaboy Happy Road

At Oaklawn Park.

ANN ARBOR, Mich., March 26. The University of Michigan Board in control of physical education awarded the Western Conference medal for proficiency in athletics and scholarship to John Townsend DODGER CATCHER OUT of Indianapolis, Ind., basketball and track star. Townsend, captain of the 1937-38 basketball team, compiled a scholastic average of 2.35 out of a possible 3.00 for seven Gordon (Babe) Phelps, the Brook-lyn Dodgers' first-string catcher, will be out of action for three weeks because of a fractured right

ST. PAUL, March 26. - In en-round non-title bout, John Henry Lewis, light-heavyweight champion of the world, pounded out a referee's decision over Bud swarmed all over Mignault, Brockton, Mass., last

golf tournament of the year ye erday when he bagged the thirt ixth annual North and South op with a 72-hole score of 279, ju three strokes over the record a

by Paul Runyan of White Plain N. Y., the 1935 victor. Ghezzi, shooting steady, consistent but none the less redhot solt dominated the proceedings from the start. He led in three of the four rounds and tied for the less than the start. in the other. He was over par a only one round. Four Fine Rounds.

Four Fine Rounds.

He shot a sparkling 68, four use der regulation figures, in the fine round; came up with a 73 to the with Ed Dudley and Byron Nasson in the second; duplicate Wednesday's 68 to lead this morning's third round and then poste a 70 yesterday afternoon to lead the field by six strokes. the field by six strokes. For his efforts Ghezzi collect of the \$4000 purse hoists his year's winnings to \$22%. He was second in the Sacrament open and fifth at New Orleans H will be a hot favorite in the \$500

open starting at Greensboro, N. C. four-round route to finish second Horton Smith of Chicago, the de fending champion; Ed Dudley of Augusta, Ga. whose play was on of the surprises of the meet, an Nelson tied for third place with 286s and will divide the \$1200 print the surprise of the surprise of the meet, and the surprise of the meet, and the surprise of the surprise

Hines Has 287. Next came Jimmy Hines of Great Neck, L. I., with 287. He was trailed by Ben Hogan of White Plains, N. Y., with 290. Bill Hein-lein, the Indianapolis pro; Ernest Harrison of Little Rock, Ark, who shot some of the best golf of the tournament; Felix Serafin of Clark's Summit, Pa.; Ky Laffoon of Chicago and Henry Picard of Hershey, Pa., a former North an South champion, all posted 283s. Smith's 286, incidentally, was the ame score with which he won the tournament last year.

SLAUGHTER HITS HOME RUN WITH ONE ON IN FIFTH Continued From Page One.

mer batted for Padgett and ground SEVENTH - YANKEES-B mer went in to catch for the Ca dinals. Dahlgren walked. Gorde hit into a double play, Gutteride to Stuart Martin to Mize. Gom

Miss Dettweiler Wins. tory yesterday to Helen Dettweile of Washington, D. C., in final of the eighth annual Augusta's woman's open golf tournament. She de feated Jean Bauer of Providen R. L., 3 and 2, in the scheduled 1 hole round. Miss Bauer, winner of the 1934 tournament here, was troubled with hooks and slices and was unsteady on the greens.

P. G. A. Tourney July 10-16 July 10-16 are the dates for this year's P. G. A. championship at the Shawnee Country Club, Shawnee on-the-Delaware, Pa.

FINAL BOUTS TONIGHT IN BILLIKEN TOURNEY

FOR BOXING TITLES St. Louis University's second an nual boxing tournament will be held tonight with 31 fighters e gaging in a total of 21 bouts to de ide the 12 championships at stake The first bout will start at Bill Cochran, football star and

heavyweight, will defend his title in that division, and Wilbur Missey, featherweight, will also be back for a defense of his chan

Dack for a defense of his championship.

The pairings:

BANTAMWEIGHT O P E N-C. M.
Toohill va. Bob Simmons.

FEATHERWEIGHT NOVICE — Ma
Thomas va. Charles Oliphant: Dick Rolb
er va. winner of Thomas-Oliphant bout.

FEATHERWEIGHT O P E N-Wilbut
Missey va. Ted Vinci.

LIGHTWEIGHT NOVICE—Jack Christian va. Ken Moyer; Russ Krueger va.
WELTERWEIGHT NOVICE—Charles
va. Dick Riley; winner of bout No. 1 va.
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Darleb va. Jerry Springman; Tom Loftus
va. Dick Riley; winner of bout No. 1 va.
WELTERWEIGHT O P E N-Stanier
walinzewski va. George Hauser.

MIDDLEWEIGHT NO V I C E—John
Hummel va. Tom Chapman; Jack Lass
va. Raiph Hoffman; winner of bout No.
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WRESTLING RESULTS

NORTH BERGEN, N. J. Joe Cox, ter fail from ring). SALT LAKE CITY-

GHEZZI SCORES 279 TO WIN IN SOUTHERN GOLF

AGO, March 26.-First place PINEHURST, N. C., March 28. Victor Ghezzi, hard-hitting De (N. J.) professional, won his firm

> nte of 326 to 231 but failed cted president of the A. B. C. to as soon as the annual meeting ini of Buffalo proceeded

ck down 1322 pins for first ace in the two-man event. Kriese preseries ly the tournament, a 724. da of Buffalo joined Casimer Zgoda of Buffalo joined leaders with 678 and fifth place

on, the Fisher Body of Tarrytown, N. Y. and took fourth, crowding the

ht's card by oting on the 8:30 squad. ney are the Missouri Pacific Lines aluations," "Passenger Receipts." ouis, last night crashed into the The Roberts Undertakers of St. WO

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GRODZKI FIVE

A. Van Leuven 110 236 167

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B. Pogorzelski — 156 163 179

Greg Grodzki — 158 159 179

BOTH DIVISIONS OF MEET WITH CLAYTON

st. Charles scored a double vic- sept AUGUSTA, Ga., March 26.—Long roay afternoon in a dual track et, taking the senior division, 50 and the junior, 55-49. It was first meet of the season for

me 10.6s. YARD DASH—Won by Moore Mesman (8.), second; Kliger (C. DASH—Won by Finck (8.); (C.), second; Lavin (C.), third. ms 55.5s.

TARD RUN—Won by Ebeling (S.);

Annelder (S.), second; Finck (C.), third.

Brun—Won by Ashley (C.); Clatz
RUN—Won by Ashley (C.); Clatz
(S.), second; Glbbs (S.), third. 13.2s.
RD LOW HURDLES—Won by Whit third. Wunsch (C.), second; Bi.
RD HIGH HURDLES—Won
as (C.); Smith (S.), second; Wilso
bird. Time 16.9a.
MP — Won by Huesman (S.);
ft. 9 in.
UP—Won OAD JULY IN.

Mittanes, 20 ft. 7 in.

J. VAULT.—Won by Smith (8.): Hunn
B, second; Doty (C.), third. Height.
ft. 4 in.

PUT.—Won by Gleitman (C.): Wilson
1, second; Bizell (8.), third. Distance. (a), second; Bizell (S.), third. Distance 12 ft. 9 in 1800S THROW—Won by Gleitman (C.); wilson (S.), second; Sebacher (S.), oyann RELAY—Won by Clayton. Time Im 35.2;

UN—Won by Barnett (C.); second; Moll (C.), third. 18.6a.
LOW HURDLES — Won by
LOW HURDLES — Won by

C.). second: Pickering (S.). third.

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Boald (S.). second; Schaerg (S.). third.

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LARD RELAY—Won by Clayton. Time

A. FIVE ENTERS CHICAGO TOURNAMENT ish National Alliance No. NEWARK, N. J.-

ball team of St. Louis has the national P. N. A. ament at Chicago and will te today in that fourth answent which has attracted a of 16 teams. d squad won nine games

four in the St. Louis Members are: Capt. Ed-zebrinski, Edward Kasper-hester Czebrinski, Walter ki, Leo Postawka, Joseph ski, and business manager, sasperski,

DETROIT, March 26. — The scales may accomplish a feat no

round over Eddie Zivic of Pitts-

It was the most that Armstrong had ever weighed for a battle and

rey Ross in New York May 26, weighed 135 pounds as he scored Zivic from the opening gong until the time that Zivic's seconds tossed in a towel. The Pittsburgher was in a towel. The Pittsburgher was punishment from Armstrong's ceaseless two-fisted onslaught.

Inght.

The rugged New Englander provided the hardest sort of a test for Lewis and though receiving more than he delivered, he was still punching bendered, he was still punching bendered.

Lewis Is Fined \$250, Then Wins

bat in an exhibition game against Detroit at Lakeland, Fla., Thurs-From Mignault day. The extent of the injury was revealed by an X-ray examination.

nis Club at the annual meeting of the organization at the Carondelet Y. M. C. A. last night. Other officers elected were Joe Petrik, vice-president, Mrs. Lyda Heede, recordbick, sergeant-at-arms.

The club voted to continue junior

In the semifinals of class "A" line of the Sparta Junior High School basketball tournament last night. Chester eliminated Sparta, 24-11, and Du Quoin won from Marissa, 46-32. In class "B," Coulterville defeated Willisville, 32-21, and New Baden won from Tilden, 35-15.

In the semifinals of class "A" line of the Sparta Junior High School in rebuttal Armstrong and his it easiest to win.

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UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT BONDS.

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place any names among the design yesterday.

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Ma soon as the annual meeting ded the final afternoon squad in

AGO, March 26.-First place

o-man standings of the

LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS

Hockey Clubs in

right session, the Fisher Body peration of Tarrytown, N. Y., in fifth place with 2987. Just for their score had been posted, Samonomo All Stars of Roches, N. Y., finished with an even able to capture a five-game playoff series after dropping the first two first transfer.

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NEW YORK BOND MARKET

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, March 26.—Total bond sales today on the New York
Stock Exchange amounted to \$4.730,600, compared with \$7,468,650 yesket was weaker today in all groups, with
trading fairly brisk. A few secondary rails
showed slight improvement, but losses predominated.

NEW YORK, March 26.—Total bond sales today on the New York
terday, \$3,699,075 a week ago and \$5,127,000 a year ago. Total sales
year ago and \$1,114,939,000 two years ago.

Following is a complete list of transaction. Following is a complete list of transactions, giving sales, high, low and closing prices:

dropped 10 points.

osers of around a point or more in repriod included: American and For-Power 5s, Chesapeake & Ohio 3½s 96 series "E"; Chicago & Western In-a 4½s, Cleveland Union Terminal 5½s, tware & Hudson refunding 4s, Missouri ola 5s and New York Central 5s.

n the gaining side by fractions were Paul 5s, Northwestern 4½s of '49; imore & Ohio convertible 4½s, Interional Hydro Electric 6s, Southern Pa-4½s of '6S, and U. S. Rubber 5s.

5. Treasuries showed losses ranging

TURPENTINE, FLAX, LINSEED OIL Linseed off in one to four bbl. lots was fuoted at 11.3c per ib for raw and 11.7c per ib for boiled. Half drums. .06c more. DULUTH, Minn., March 26.—Flaxseed DULUTH, Minn., March 26.—Flaxseed 1 lower; May, 31.96; July, \$1.96; cash, \$1.96. No. 1 Northwestern at Chicago 2½ 94½ lower at \$2.04½ 92.07½.

CURB SALES—CONTINUED

106 106-5 .56 107-17 107-22 .91 108-18 108-21 1.63 107-28 108.6 1,69 107-28 107-31 1.85 112-18 112-26 1.94 104-10 104-15 2.08 103-12 103.17 2.60 105-22 105-30 2.20 117-4 117-5 2.24 101-11 101-13 2.35 99-30 100-2 2.49 101-11 101-17 2.61 104-10 104-16 2.60 Belgium 7s 55 Belgium 644 49... Belgium 6s 55.... Brazil 8s 41°



ST. LOUIS STOCKS

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Declines of as Much as 4 Points Recorded After Initial Losses of Fractions to More Than 2 Points Are Replaced by Advances of as Much.

tures were notably uneven.

News of the Day. Attention was given the move of enator Carter Glass in introduc-

742.46 of emergency expenditures; excess of expenditures \$809,036, 993.95; gross debt \$37,497,979,221.41 a decrease of \$5,311,811.80 under the previous day; gold assets \$12,-782,184,859.70.

COMMODITY INDEX

AVERAGES Other statistics showing

TREND OF STAPLE PRICES. RANGE OF RECENT YEARS.

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1938. 1937. 1936. 1933-35

Righ — 74.37 98.14 89.22 78.68

Low — 69.19 73.85 71.31 41.44

(1926 average equals 100.)

STOCK PRICE AVERAGES.

(Compiled by Dow-Jones.)

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Chicago

Stock Market

It was one of the liveliest Saturdays in months, with transfers totaling 1,383,370 shares for the two hours.

Bonds and commodities failed to Saturday — 107.3 1938 low — 108.9 1937 low — 107.4 1938 high — 109.3 1932 low — 86.8

weak spots were evident in the loans department while staples fu-

782,184,859.70.

Receipts for March 24 (comparable date last year), \$125,419,600.31; expenditures \$73,419,148.42; net balance \$1,783,362,370.71; customs receipts for the month \$41,901,214.04.

Receipts for the fiscal year \$3,645,049,029.17; expenditures \$5,409,022,711.17, including \$2,084,215,461.47 of mergancy expenditures, excess of

NEW YORK, March 26, hange closing rates were a critain in dollars, other is

TODAY'S NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

SPECIAL ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE.

NEW YORK, March 26.—Total sales today on the New York Stock Exchange amounted to 1,383,370 shares, compared with 1,677,340 yesterday, 442,076 a week ago and 531,590 a year ago. Total sales from Jan. 1 to date were 55,770,730 shares, compared with 155,509,696 a year ago and 177,115,085 two years ago. Following is a complete list of transactions, giving sales, high, low, closing prices and net changes.

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EGGS AND POULTRY MARKET Egg and poultry prices on the St. Louis market Saturday given be-low, represent gross selling prices in wholesale quantities by local re-ceivers or dealers based on sales made during the session of the St. Louis Butter, Egg and Poultry Exchange and on the street, as reported by the "St. Louis Daily Market Reporter:" Missouri No. 1, 15%c. EGGS.

Note—Weight factor in Missouri No. 1 eggs is 43 lbs net per case; Missouri standards 46 lbs net per LIVE POULTRY. FOWLS-Light, 19c; heavy, 17%c; SPRING CHICKENS - White

pullets, 19c; leghorns, 16c. rocks, 25c; plymouth rocks (last sale) 25½c; colored breeds (last

GEESE-(Last sale), 10@13c. DUCKS-(Last sale), 17@20c. TURKEYS-(Small way), hens (last sale), 22c; young toms (last sale), 20c; old toms (last sale), GUINEAS-(Last sale), dozen, PIGEONS-Per doz (last sale), SQUABS-Dressed, 30@35c. actually sold are no longer avail-

BUTTER, CHEESE

ST. LOUIS STOCK EXCHANGE, March 26.—Huttig was down 2½ points, Hyde Park 1½ and Wagner Electric 1 point at the closing session of week. Missouri Portland and Rice Stix were unchanged.

Stock sales amounted to 958

hares, compared with 768 yesterday.

Following is a complete list of securities traded in, giving sales, high, low, closing prices and net

ing interests believed to be selexhange.

ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS EXCHANGE.

March 26.—May wheat was offered at 85% and July at 83% at the cleated at 40%.

May corn was offered at 61c.

Liverpool wheat closed 1 to 1% d lowe after opening ½d off.

Winnipeg wheat began unchanged to % to lower and early was net unchanged to lower and the fight. The close was the figher. The close was made to were an across the fight of the f

FUTURE GRAIN PRICES ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE

High, Low, Close, Close, Close, sale) 25%c; colored breeds (last sale), 20c; broilers (last sale), 25c.

FALL CHICKENS—Rocks and colored breeds (last sale), 19%c.

ROOSTERS—Stags (last sale), 19%c.

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SEPTEMBER CORN.

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···· 92%b Opening prices at Chicago were: What

May, 85% 9 %c: July, 82% 6 %c.

September, 83% 6 %c. Corn—May, 60%

9 %c: July, 62% c: September, 63% 6 %c.

ber, 28% 9 %c. Soybeans—May, 98 %c.

Rye—May, 64% c; July, 62% c: September, 62% c.

MILL FEED FUTURES MARKET ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE

Close, Prev. Close, STANDARD BRAN. Aug. — 20.00b-20.75a 20.10b-20.60a

STANDARD MIDDLINGS.

May. — 21.00b-21.50a 21.10b-21.25a

April — †21.25 21.50

May — 21.40b-21.75a 21.50

June — 21.15b-21.85a 21.15b-21.84a

July — 20.75b-21.25a 20.75b-21.50a

Aug. — 20.75b-21.50a 20.75b-21.50a

*Chicago deliveries. †Sales.

STEADY TO LOWER PRICES

ST. LOUIS POST-





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RICES MIXED IN

FUTURE GRAIN PRICES

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JULY RYE. 62% 63% a SEPTEMBER RYE. 62½ 62 62¼a 62%b MAY SOYBEANS. 4 98% 98%b 98%b JULY SOYBEANS. OCTOBER SOYBEANS.

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EADY TO LOWER PRICES PAID IN THE HOG MARKET

POST-DISPATCH AILY AGAZINE EAT AND CORN STLOUIS POST-DISPATCH

WELL, I'LL TELL YOU—BY BOB BURNS

ONE reason I believe in "preparedness" is because no says, "Well, do you love him?" And she says, "Yes." I matter whether you are at a peace conference or a says, "Well, why did you refuse him?" And she says, "I tobacco auction, you can always strike a better bargain wanted to see what he'd do."

If you have somethin' back of you.

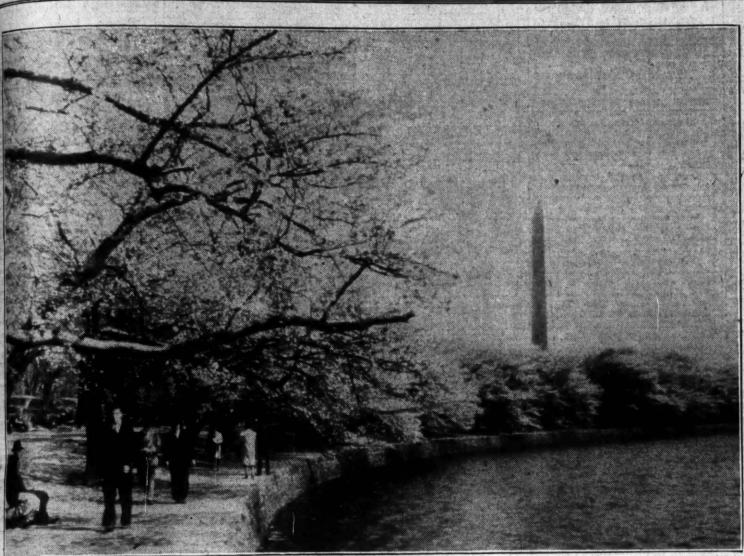
It's like my Cousin Lobelia who told me that her sweetheart had proposed to her and she turned him down. I had the door locked!"



PART THREE

ST. LOUIS, SATURDAY, MARCH 26, 1938.

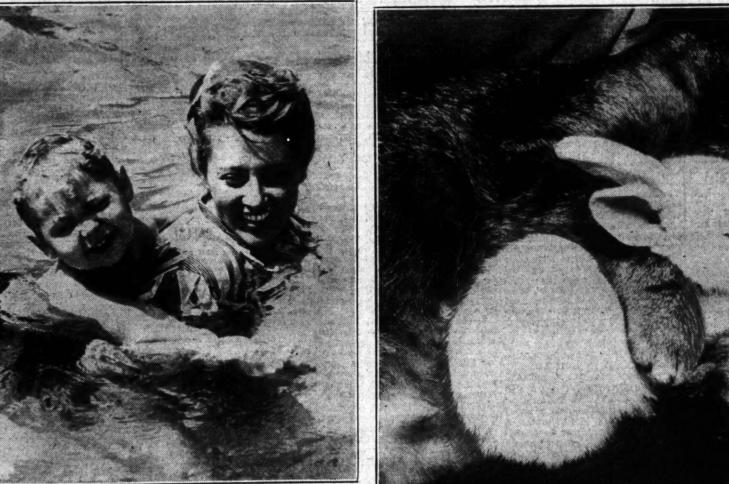
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CHERRY BLOSSOMS Washington's famous cherry trees are in bloom almost two weeks ahead of schedule. This view is across the tidal basin toward the Washington Monument.



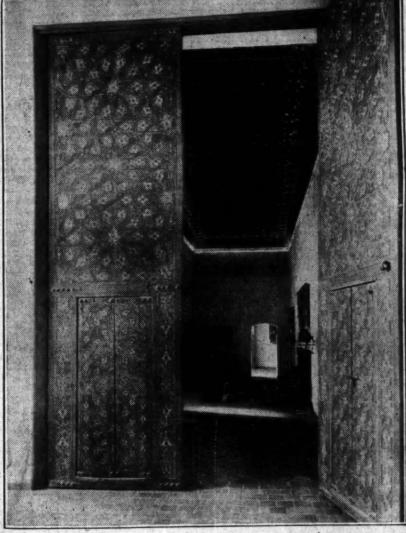
Mrs. Randolph Scott, American owner of Battleship, winner of the Grand National at Aintree, England, pictured with her husband. Mrs. Scott is a member of the Delaware du Pont family. He is a motion



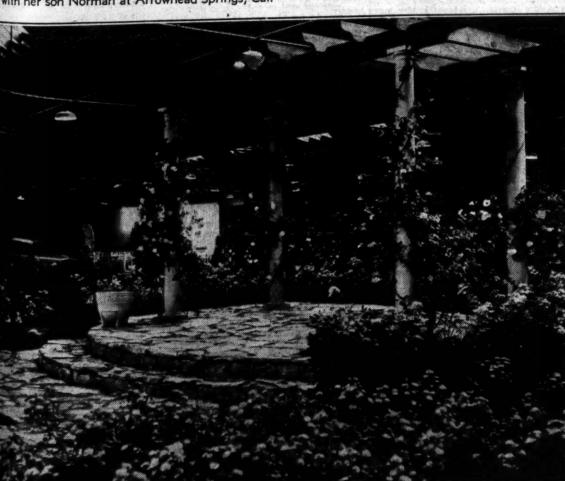
Mrs. Dick Powell, Joan Blondell of the screen, LEARNING TO SWIM with her son Norman at Arrowhead Springs, Cal. -Wide World Photo.



CAT ADOPTS RABBIT They are owned by Mrs. Ailleen Bryden of Los Angeles.



AT ART MUSEUM View of the new Spanish room at City Art Museum in Forest Park. The room is one originally in the Convent of Santa Isabel, a former palace in Toledo. -By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.



View of the exhibit of Jules Burdette. The show opened at the Arena today. ST. LOUIS FLOWER SHOW



Betty Ann Hunkins in the Mexican garden exhibit entered by the St. Clair Garden Club of



Mrs. Marie Mulvey has seen 2200 BASEBALL FAN straight games of the Brooklyn Dodgers. She is the daughter of the late Steve McKeever, who was president of the Dodgers, and owns a quarter interest in the club.

Three expert teams and four fair teams played the North-South cards. At the experts' tables the nly as follows: East Sout South Pass Pass 4 clubs Pass 4 hearts Pass

Although North's holding oppo site an opening two bid was such as to raise immediate hopes of a slam, it will be noted that after South's two suit biddin. North abandoned this hope and did not even risk a five contract.

The declarers succeeded in making five-odd by winning the opening spade lead with dummy's jack, ing against the king of hearts, ing a low heart, subsequently osing only the club king. At the "average" tables the bid-

varied, but in all cases the final contract was far from good. cause of the floods" . . . House, Two Norths played at four no car, heirlooms, silver, etc. . . An-

ically that aggressiveness should be mer entering the Majestic Apart-reserved for hands that fit; that conservatism is the only logical spain"... Hope Hampton in the philosophy to apply to hands that swank shops preparing a wardrobe with which to startle Hollywood,

TOMORROW'S HOROSCOPE by WYNN

For Sunday, March 27. ENTAL urges likely to be as Mgood as we can expect for a while, so this is a good day for planning ahead—evening looks ; although financial and emofor thought all day. Figure future

You, the Unknown. women who didn't discover themselves until they were at or beyond captain at the age of 50 who didn't going through the things necessary to great expression later. Each of us has a great set of possibilities.

Your Year Ahead. Your year ahead brings friends, in spite of certain delays in peral affairs and need for more work and responsibility, if this is your birthday. From Sept. 21 work hard.. Danger: June 8-July 21, Oct. 20-Dec. 18, and from March 24,

For Monday, March 28. DAY of readjustments, with tendency to be too final and

A too hurried in making decisions; try to leave a door or two open behind you, just in case. Use tion in dealing with elders. Hunches strong, but not necessarily Our Major Difficulty.

A man came to me recently, voicing a common complaint. "What "She's a model? What for—gloves?" can I do that will give me assur- In the Village Nut Club: "He has in its present upset state, there depend on. Everyone is trying in some way to defeat everyone fearing defeat at their hands if he doesn't overcome them first." He put his finger on the world's major difficulty there. Your Year Ahead. Your year ahead may seem less

velvet externally, but if you're on for radio right track year following will pro duce results in proportion-try harder. Put in some time on study now. Danger: June 10-July 23; Oct. 22-Dec. 20, and from March 25,

Watch feelings in partnership de-partment; avoid too much action.

Broiled Sweetbreads with Bacon. Parboil sweetbreads in saited wa-ter until tender. Drain and cut into two-inch squares. Dip in melted butter and dust with paprika.
Put alternately on long wire skewers with strips of bacon and broil
until lightly browned. Place on a
heated platter and pour melted butter and chopped parsley over them. . . . Kitty Carlisle singing "To Live

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ON BROADWAY By Walter Winchell

wife of the film actor, admitting that "we had practically no insur-

ance and so we lost everything be Bankhead, but they now are as far apart as a quarter after 9 . . .

I cannot point out too emphat- Lionel Stander and Frances Far-

> where she soon stars in Universal's "Road to Reno" . . . Margaret Horan, whose likeness is in most of the ciggie adverts, purchasing all the current magazines (from the 247 Park Avenue stand) to see herself . . . Sheriff D. Finn, E. Loughlin (who is Judge Pecora's sec'y) and M. Ernst, the eminent barrister, trying to think of six men for Gov. of N. Y., and getting stumped after two!

"The disgrace of it all," observed one, "arrested and being fingerprinted like a package thief! bet he commits suicide within 48 History is full of great men and hours" . . . "Don't be silly," said another, "only the middle class do that" . . . A drunk breathlesly maturity of life. Imagine a ship's dashed up to Dorothy Thompson last night and said: "Did you shee know he was Joseph Conrad, the author! Yet such was the case. He was the great author all the time, said Dorothy . . . "Why, er, yes!" said Dorothy . . . "Whish way did they go?" was the topper.

Midtown Vignette: She used to be wedded to a wealthy local . . . When they divided she made a living giving backgammon instruc-tions at Perona's Bath Club, before he became Mr. El Morocco . . She's now the cashier at the 51st Street and Lexington Avenue Translux Newsreel Theater, and so beautiful,

"Brownie" Walsh-of "The Ziegfeld Follies"!

Sounds in the Night: In the Merry-Go-Round: "His conversation reminds me of the time I was seasick" . . . At the Stork: "He's such a ham—he bathes in mustard" . . In Bill Bertolotti's: "Of course he's drunk. Didden you see him pick up the check?" . . . At Leon and Eddie's: "I hear the notalent scouts have been looking Ben Bernie over" . . . In La Marquise: "She's a model? What for—gloves?" delusions of gender" . . . At the Ccsa Manana: "Well, no matter seem to be anything I can how terrible we women look in the morning, at least we don't wake up needing a shave" . . . In the Village Brewery: "She's a good girl. Got an eye like an eagle and a coat—like a mink" . . . In the Fu Manchu: "She's got too many mannerisms, and not enough man-ners" . . . At Club 18: "He writes shows-writes the lulls" . . In Reuben's: "It was a disappointing marriage—none of the columns mentioned it" . . . At the Famous Door: "She comes from a very successful family. I hear

they've never lost a strike." New Yorchids: The most fun in town: Those Negro amachoor nights at the Apollo Theater, Harlem, Wednesday eves . . . No gong if you flop. "Porto Rico" merely comes on and shoots you.

particularly this line: "You might brand new furniture. . . . The pohave been a headache, but you lice dep't will issue no more linever were a bore."

Observations: The panhandlers' trump, down one or two. The other dy Lawlor of Hollywood, once a latest racket in the 40s: They pin meant 40 weeks of work a year interest two became embroiled in a six chum of the "dainteh" Tallulah a tiny American flag (made in stead of a Sunday night at Billy on your lapel and then demand a donation . . . The push-cart peddler at 36th and 7th who sells typewriters . . . The attendant at the Mott Street Traffic Court, who tells violators: "Have a seat, it's the only thing free here" . . The blind man walking around Macy's book dep't . . . The former burlsek strip tease gals and cho-

rines who are now waitresses in this and that beanery . . The Times Square Station subway guard who always wears a garde-nia . . . The hightoney guy who peddles mags in Union Square, shouting: "Jest out! Jest out! The New Mahsses! The New Mahsses" . . The unemployed actors who

try out their new specialties on each others in Kellogg's Cafeteria on pering with her posies: "These flowers are under the protection of (mentioned here recently) who ed last night—for illegal parking!

New York Heartbeat

Faces About Town: Ina Claire, a fascinating femme, swapping sinful sallies with a columnist in "21"

Paul Lukas, recently the leading man in "Doll's House," who departs for London soon to "make a cinemah"

Hasty Pudding Show"

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Ha

way back when a vaudeville career meant 40 weeks of work a year in-Rose's Casa. . . Sinclair Lewis' "The Prodigal Parents" (panned by so many reviewers) is heading the best-seller lists. . . . A literary Able's Irish Rose. . . . Have Lionel Stander and the films phffft? . . . Helen Wills Moody will lecture tour in Oct. . . John Roosevelt will connect with a famous ad firm's Boston branch (B. B. D. & O.?) after graduation . . . Definition of an income tax man; Pickpocket with

Macaroon Bavarian Cream

a search warrant.

Three-quarters cup sugar, two spoon vanilla, one cup heavy cream, quarter cup maraschino cherries cut into small pieces, one-half cup the public" . . . The real brook crumbled macaroons. Boil the sugar which runs through the basement and water for five minutes add selof Delmonico's Hotel . . . Vera atine and turn onto the stiffly beat-Large of page 560 in the phone en whites of eggs, beating conbook . . . That Midnight Madonna stantly until cold. Fold in vanilla and stiffly whipped cream, then cruists the 40s in a car was arrest- macaroons and cherries. Turn into sherbet glasses and chill. Serve Memos of a Midnighter: John garnished with a dab of whipped Daly, a cop of the 22nd precinct cream and a whole cherry. A lovely (Central Park) will middle-aisle it dessert for the formal party.

TODAY'S PATTERN



A Gay Frock

FROCK that will make your days seem twice as gay, is by the diagram that it's easy as 1 2 3 to make! Only five major pattern pieces form the chic of the simple bodice with its pointed yokes, brief cap sleeves, uprising waistline, and simple darts. For an added touch of color, why not use contrasting buttons and gay ric-rac braid for trimming? You've many fabric choices for this perky little frock-inexpensive cottons are most appropriate and practical. ose bright-hued printed percale, lawn or calico, Illustrated step-by step sewing instructions included. Pattern 4741 is available in takes 31/4 yards 36-inch fabric and 2% yards ric-rac.

coins for this Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly SIZE, NAME, AD- rants. DRESS and STYLE NUMBER. Here's your chance to have a PATTERN BOOK at once! See its great variety of bright fashions for Miss, Matron, Kiddle and Junior! Up-to-the-minute frocks and outfits for every age and type . . . for busy mornings, leisure afternoons, or festive evenings. Practical and

thrilling suggestions for the bride . . . the graduate—all interpreted

West Seventeenth street, New

By Gene Ahern Why Do Older People Nag at Young Folks?

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

A Correspondent Expresses His View It Is Due to Jealousy.

By Elsie Robinson

THIS strange hostility between parents and children which, so tragically often, springs up in the best of families, when Mom the best of families, when Mom and Dad pass 40 and The Kids

Mom and Aunt Het nagging at gay Loie, rolling horrified eyes at one-piece bathing suits . . . unchap-eroned parties . . . cigarettes . . . painted toenails . . . bleached curls, "Lan' sake—if they'd ever tried such carryings-on when they were Dad and Uncle Dan snorting at

19-year-old Jim, wondering what the heck's the world coming to when Young Squirts want cars and bachelor apartments of their own. "A pretty how-to-do they must say!" And so on with the anvil chorus Old Folk hammering Youth with snorts, sneers and deep, dark sus-picions. Youth—hurt and indignant -responding with reckless defiance and apparently hard-boiled indif-ference. Under their respective surfaces—both old and young atter and bewildered, longing for love and understanding which

But why? What's the reason behind it all? Are we elders so strong for law and order A. . such red-hot defenders of righteousness as we pretend? Are these youngsters, really, so reckless or indecent, such a menace to morality, as we assume? Or is there another reason behind these Family Feuds? J. A. Wilson of Baltimore, says

there is. Hurls this charge, smack! . . "Older folk, parents particu-900,000! . . Stokowski's mansion in larly, who are just leaving their Philly is busy with renovators, and own youth behind them, are jeal-

"They are not merely shocked or censes for taxi dance-halls....Hen-ry Youngman can remember all the way back when a vaudeville career things youth HAS. They are jealous of the broadmindedness of modern youth . . . of its under-standing of life and its ability to handle circumstances. They are jealous of youth's poise . . . its wide information information concerning subjects which were once forbidden . . . its lack of self-consciousness. Above all, they are jealous of youth's freeiom, fun and privileges. "Fathers and mothers of 40 are

not old in years, but there is an enormous difference between ways of their youth and of the young people of today. It was unthinkable, 40 years ago, for a "nice" young girl to know the facts of life, much less discuss them in common conversation. Well-bred whites of eggs, one-half cup boiling water, a pinch of salt, one teaspoon vanilla, one cup heavy cream,

They weren't allowed to have their own opinions, make their own de-Sallies in Our Alley: Some of us were discussing the fall of former Almy, the florist, who uses this discussing the fall of former Almy, the florist, who uses this discussing the fall of former Almy, the florist, who uses this discussing the fall of former Almy, the florist, who uses this discussing the fall of former Almy, the florist, who uses this discussing the fall of former Almy, the florist, who uses this discussing the fall of former Almy, the florist, who uses this discussing the fall of former Almy, the florist who uses this discussing the fall of former Almy, the florist who uses this discussing the fall of former Almy, the florist who uses this discussing the fall of former Almy, the florist who uses this discussing the fall of former Almy, the florist who uses this discussing the fall of former Almy, the florist who uses this discussing the fall of former Almy, the florist who uses this discussing the fall of former Almy, the florist who uses this discussing the fall of former Almy, the florist who uses this discussing the fall of former Almy, the florist who uses this discussing the fall of former Almy, the florist who uses this discussion and the florist who uses the flori by their elders. And they resented it, of course. They longed for wider freedom . . . for recognition of their rights as human beings.

"And now, when they see their own children enjoying a liberty they never had, they are naturally resentful and envious . . . and take it out on the kids."

Is that true? I'm afraid it is. Not always—there's many a warning to "Flaming Youth" ll-deserved and given in friendliness and sincerity. There's many noble sacrifice and devotion with vicious daredeviltry. But there's also many a Family Feud which springs from paternal peevishness and nothing else but.

Consider the commonest of all ragedies-the pretty Mother, once was a grim grind, and who now insists that if he could Make Good "I have had the walls pa without a college profession, the a pale pink with a pattern of old

attern 4741 is available in Suppose we HAVE missed some things in our youth, you and I? We have a piece seven yards long and thave a piece seven yards long and things in our youth, you and I? We hogany. The chairs will have to 20, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42. Size 16 can be all the wiser for that, in the be painted as the wood isn't good present, and, by our tenderness and total for a natural finish. The send FIFTEEN CENTS (15c) in oins for this Anne Adams pattern. can achieve by being Envious Ty-

Here's your chance to have a smart spring wardrobe—send for the new ANNE ADAMS SPRING love of law and offer . . . or the partiern BOOK at once! See its Green-Eyed Monster?

Creamed Oysters and Mushrooms These two combine into a splen-Post-Dispatch, Pattern Department, and cook slowly in the top of the canopy of the bed. double boiler until the oysters curl, For the windows, could you get about five minutes. Serve in pat- light blue window shades, then double boiler until the oysters curl, tie shells or on toast.

Fashionable Brim



HE style one never tires of is here again in this well-cut felt with a fashionable brim slanting at just the right angle. This is the hat that complements your suit or coat for all daytime occasions, no matter what its color.

From Milkmaid to Movies By Dale Carnegie

T ODAY is the thirtieth birthday of an extraordinary young woman. She is the daughter of a great actress like her." an. She is the daughter of a London policeman. Her name is Binnie Barnes, and you have seen her in "The Private Life of Henry VIII" and in "Diamond Jim." Fifteen years ago today she wa on a milk cart in England peddling

milk from door to door. The reason she had to sell was because her father had died and Binnie had to hustle her own iving. Shortly after Binnie's father died. Binnie's mother inherited a small farm, and Binnie and her nother went out to the farm, hardly knowing on which side of a cow o ret a milk pail. Their only way to make money was to sell milk. Binnie's mother milked, and Binnie climbed into the milk cart and started bravely into a suburb of London with her sloshing wares.

One day the horse took fright and no one was more astounded than Answer: The most reliable was ran away. Binnie struggled and she when she was chosen for the to get rid of warts permanently in the control of the cont ran away. Binnie struggled and yanked on the reins with all her ength to stop him. But she couldn't even guide him. He plunged between two passing cars (trolleys). A crash. Binnie woke up to find blood flowing from a gash in her forehead. The horse was almost destroyed. He had to be shot.

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other horse, and so Binnie looked around for a job. This she found debris, she saw a picture of Lillian more important; it is a the Russell, the American actress, times more important,

That girl told the others. Binnie an actress? Ridiculous. They all

aughed. But Binnie said nothing. She would show them. She would get out of that factory! She did. was working in his cowboy act.

Sheagot her first job doing slapstick in two-reelers; and she did that rough, crude work so well that she attracted the attention of Charles Laughton. He gave her a part in "Henry the VIII." Meanwhile the girls who had laughed at he: were still eating their lunches seated on packing cases.

Other movie work followed, but no one was more astounded than she when she was chosen for the same and the sam the got a job as a "taxi dancer" in

unswerving ideal before her—and had won!

I agree with G. K. Chesterton in a factory where it was her duty that when a person knocks on your to test electric light bulbs. One front door, it is more important to noon as she was reading a maga-zine she had taken from a box of is to ask his name. It is not only

little fat round cushions of it.

As for the canopy, we don't have

them, looped in lovely wide swoops A Bedroom Done Then if you could have a soft gray-blue plain rug, that would be nice In Red and Rose You could use light gray-blue in quilted material for slip covers for a pair of easy chairs—and if you've

By Elizabeth Boykin

WAS digging in an old trunk the other day," writes Mrs. M. S. S., "and I ran across the-life-of-every-party, who can't a piece of glazed chintz more than bear to step back and let Daughter 100 years old. It's a wonderful fatake the spot-light. Frantically she bric in dark red with large rose clutches at her slipping youth . . . colored flowers scattered over it. insists on playing the Sister Role, So I'm using it in doing over one of the state o sharing Daughter's dresses and try-ing to glom her beaux, while Daugh-old-fashioned room, using family ter's young triends look on in con- heirlooms. I have a canopy poster us and pitying silence. Or bed, a chest of drawers, was the Self-Made Dad whose own youth several old mahogany mirrors and "I have had the walls papered in

they do. But they are also bitterly, humanly jealous—and "taking it out on the kids." But how idiotic! Suppose we HAVE missed it mahogany color? The natural maple is lovely, but I suppose it Think it over the next time you What kind of spreads and curtains wouldn't go with the other woods. don't know how to go about it. I would so appreciate your help."

How lucky to have that old chintz! I think it would do nicedid filling for the pattie shell as all the way to the floor. Have a neither article should be cooked a full flounce attached to the botin simple-to-use patterns! PRICE of BOOK, 15 CENTS. PRICE OF BOOK, 15 CENTS. BOOK AND DATTERN, 15 CENTS, BOOK AND One and one-half cups milk. The PATTERN TOGETHER, 25 yolk of an egg may be added to to lap over the white embroidered make it more colorful. Add drained flounce. The white embroidered Send your orders to St. Louis oysters and prepared mushrooms ruffle can also be used around the

use sheer lace net curtains over

Alkali-Forming Foods Listed By Physician

Vegetables Include Beets Beans, Asparagus, Cab. bage and Carrots.

Logan Clendening, M. D. AM REQUESTED to print list of alkali-forming foods. Alkalization of the body

been so promiscuously advised from sources outside the medical profession, that it is well to point out there are very few indications for this procedure. It is mostly used when the kidneys give an isdication of being overburdened. Alkaline-ash foods contain preponderance of sodium carbonate and bicarbonate and alkalia.

They are found chief phosphates. They are found ly in fruits and vegetables. Alkalization of the body can

most easily influenced by the at-ministration of the alkaline alm such as sodium bicarbonate of potassium citrate themselves. But for the use of the alkaline-ash disfor the use of the alkaline-ash de-a milder degree of acid-base di-turbance in the body is present. The following list permits pre-aration of menus for this purpose Vegetables — Asparagus, beam Vegetables — Asparagus, bean vegetables — Asparagus, cauliflower, carbage, carrots, cauliflower, leeks

celery, cucumbers, endive, leeks, lettuce, mushrooms, parsnips, peas, potatoes, pumpkin, radishes, spisach, tomatoes, turnips, watercrea, Exceptions — Lentils, fresh q miscellaneous—Almonds,

nuts, chocolate, cider, cocoa, hazel nuts, honey, jelly, maple syrup olives, whey, wine. Fruits — Apples, apricots, b

cherries, currants, dates, figs grapefruit, grapes, lemons, oranges, peaches, pears, pineappl rhubarb, strawberries

Since the foregoing lists omit the commonest breadstuffs and fata, note that the following foods are often called "neutral" in their ef-

Fats-Butter, cream, lard, vege-

EDITOR'S NOTE: Seven pamphlets by Dr. Clendening can now be obtained by sending 10 cents in coin, for each, and a self-addressed envelope stamped with three-cent stamp, to Dr. Logan Clendening, in care of this paper. The pamphlets are: "Three Weeks' Reducing Diet," "Indiges tion and Constipation," "Reduce and Gaining," "Infant Feeding "Infant Feeding." "Instructions for the Treatme Diabetes," "Feminine Hygiene" & "The Care of the Hair and Skir

the top. Of course, the straight ay red chintz left, you can add title fat round cushions of it.

This isn't the orthodox method, but it is a way to achieve the effect Leave the bed maple. I think it at less cost than a bowed piece of will be quite all right with the other woods—in fact I'd like it. the carpenter in charge must As for the canopy, we don't have a bulletin on this subject, but we had one made for an old bed of ours. A little neighborhood carpenter made it by patting a heavy penter made it by patting a heavy penter made it by getting a heavy piece of ply-board and cutting out the arched shape desired. He

Bouquet of Beautiful Beauti

Thumbnail Reviews of New Movies By Colvin McPherson

MERRILY WE LIVE—Most hilarious comedy of 1938, with Billie Burke, Alan Mowbray, Constance Bennett, Brian Aherne and Patsy Kelly all in top form. "Of Human Hearts," the second feature, is a sad story of a boy who forgot to write home, except for money. Starts great and finishes falteringly. At

MAD ABOUT MUSIC-Deanna Durbin adopts a father, Herber Marshall, and gets to keep him. Less musical than her other pictures, perhaps, but every bit as breezy and as charming In "Midnight Intruder," Louis Hayward is mistaken for a prodigal son and gets a lot of nice things. At the AMBAS-SADOR. EBECCA OF SUNNYBROOK FARM—Shirley Temple goes to

town on the radio for dear old Crackly Grain Flakes. Suggested by the Kate Douglas Wiggin story—a very slight suggestion. The stage show on the same program features the smiling Jackie Heller and another delightful entertainer, Beho Gray. At the FOX.

AYERLING-The famous romance of the Archduke Rudolf and the Baroness Vetsera of Austria, superbly played by Charles Boyer and Danielle Darrieux. Entirely in French but with English translation. "Blondes at Work," same quarter, is a routine programmer of the Torchy Blane series. At the ST.

SNOW WHITE AND THE SEVEN DWARFS-Walt Disney's cartoon about the first casualty of the Big Apple and "Quintup land" have been transferred to the MISSOURI.

IF YOU ASK MY OPINION

By Martha Carr

first year of high who would like your advice on our prob-we are fairly good looking have managed to get along in g boys. We have good homes parents who teach us right wrong. A few nights ago my fred and I were roller skating ry nice boys. We skated am and found at once that re the type of boys we liked neet. And now we would like of in touch with them as soon cossible, but do not know how andle the situation. Would it per for us to call them over one or just sit back and

TWO LITTLE QUESTION

My advice to you is, "just sit the sch." Your parents would tell you, hat it is "never, never proper for a tiple to call up in such stress as phis." It is never too early to learn in all-denial. The tactics you suggest would hurt more than help you in the minds of these desirable young learn than help you could be the minds of these desirable young learn the minds of the mind Of course, when you see them and perhaps they will want

Dear Mrs. Carr:

NY Jewish girl between the of 19 and 21, who wishes please call JE. 3153 any time after o'clock. Ask for Ida or Harriet.

My Dear Mrs, Carr: HAVE been reading your colmn about two years and I find always very interesting and loful My trouble is that I am lly deaf. Have been since I the ago, I met a nice young ellow, who now says he loves me happy. He wants to marry me in the summer but Mrs. Carr, do you hink he would really want a wife fect on the residue of the diet: the summer but Mrs. Carr, do you Carbohydrates — Cornstarch e think he would really want a wife corn flour, fresh peas, sugar, tap who cannot hear? He says, I think

afraid if I get my hearing back that I will leave him. How can I

I could not, of course, express nyself on the possibility of your baring again; no one could do that ut a good ear specialist. Even the nedical profession might find com-plications. But I can tell you that gate the wonderful things that the deaf enjoy through the learning of lip-reading. And you can ave all of this, whether you are mly partially deaf or wholly deaf. suggest that you get in touch with Hearing, 4527 Westminster place. There you will learn of the facilities in St. Louis for the help of the hard of hearing and all degrees of deafness.

Dear Martha Carr: N reply to "E. C. G.'s" answer to "G. M.," I beg to differ. The ter is speaking strictly from -the experience of one compared to the experience of able others who have found tions to be exactly reversed. she is not alone, many perbelieve their own experiences and ideas must govern the world and be the basis for the actions of

The marriage of persons of diferent religions almost invariably esults in an unfortunate experithey are of Jewish and Christian faith, the marriage has about a ed to one chance of staying aut of the court. And so I say to E C. G." that if she has been the ate one out of a hundred, she ay consider herself blessed.

ESTHER E. Dear Mrs. Carr: AM interested in collecting pictures of movie stars. ld you tell me what studios Mork for? Robert Taylor, Rob-Young, Tyrone Power and nja Henie? T. P.

1. Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer. 2. M-G-3. Twentieth Century-Fox. 4. ntieth Century-Fox.

My dear Mrs. Carr:
"VE been wondering whether you could help us. My mother has been in bed six months and, now at she is able to sit up, needs a

Letters intended for this colfor the Carr at the St. Louis Oct. Dispatch. Mrs. Carr will per all questions of general eat dut, of course, cannot ice on matters of a ly legal or medical nature. who do not care to have letters published may enan addressed and stamped lope for personal reply.

its — Apples, apricots, blackberries, cantalores, currants, dates, fruit, grapes, lemons, lin

JESTIONS FROM READERS
L. T.: "Would like to know ther you could tell me what to mether lots and I have mether lots electric needle, but within three weeks after they fall off they compact on as big as ever. I have but the top just peels off, im it does not get to the roots have one on each hand on the selectric needle, but within three sistake in marrying him. Mrs. Mrs. Call the sistake in marrying him. Mrs. Call the whole group. They can take marriage to burned them off with nitrice that does not get to the roots have one on each hand on the selectric needle, but marriage in the marriage him. Mrs. Call the whole group. They can take marriage in the whole group in the whole group. They can take marriage in the whole group in the who

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and I were roller skating our friends introduced us to very nice boys. We skated them and found at once that were the type of boys we like! nest. And now we would like possible, but do not know how sandle the situation. Would it telephone or just sit back, and till we see them again? TWO LITTLE QUESTION

My advice to you is, "just sit Next morning in assembly, after the singing of the hymn, the principal rises solemnly and announces, "Yesterday afternoon two boys of this school disgraced its good name"—and for 15 minutes lectures the whole assembly on the wickedness of the destruction of property. The 572 law-abiding young citizens have to sit there and listen, knowing that this lecture is going to cost them the musical

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HAVE been reading your column about two years and I find it always very interesting and oful. My trouble is that I am I helpful. My trouble is that I am stally deaf. Have been since I the evening. The fact that the other children had nothing to do with it does not seem to mean anything to them. The children are miserable and resentful. Why talk to them when it was Henry who have to endure the cannot hear? He says, I think is order to console me, that he is them. It is right that the wicked he brought to justice, but why its—Butter, cream, lard, vege that I will leave him. How can I drag along the innocent as well?

per you could tell me what to gether lots and I have met his peo-get rid of warts? I had the many making a least the table? It does them no good, and the guilty ones use their companions as moral umbrellas. Their individual guilt has been not the table? It does them no good, and the guilty ones use their companions as moral umbrellas.

WANTING A FUTURE.

Mical profession might find com-there are some who do wrong, but Mations. But I can tell you that you are delighted to know that they

Dear Martha Carr:

N reply to "E. C. G.'s" answer to "G. M.," I beg to differ. The latter is speaking strictly from pared to the experience of let entitled, "Changing Habits," rable others who have found in which he tells parents how compared to the experience of lions to be exactly reversed. to overcome a child's unpleasant But she is not alone, many perbelieve their own experiences request to Mr. Angelo Patri, Child dideas must govern the world Psychology Department of this paand be the basis for the actions of per. Enclose a self-addressed,

femt religions almost invariably wheel-chair. My father, on account of illness, has been unemposed for all parties concerned. If they are of Jewish and Christian his they are of Jewish and Christian his well, he cannot find work. The marriage has about a support of these matters. Nor should she judge hith the marriage has about a We could not buy a wheel chair outright, but will try to pay a little and would very much appreciate Z.C.G." that if she has been the it if we could get one in this way. I am inclosing references.

The property of the state ESTHER E.

Dear Mrs. Carr: AM interested in collecting the pictures of movie stars ald you tell me what studios following moving picture peo-work for? Robert Taylor, Rob-Young, Tyrone Power and Inja Henie? T. P.

morning before he goes to work and ed going with a young man, 23 three or four years hence, which calls me every evening. On his day off, he comes to the house in the afternoon and tell his mother he is going elsewhere. Don't you think he should tell her the truth?

They see each other every day and is early enough for a girl to married. Now I tell her she is too young even to think of such a thing and ask her not to see so much kinds of enjoyment with other people. Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer. 2, M-G-1 Twentieth Century-Fox. 4. ntieth Century-Fox.

My dear Mrs. Carr: VE been wondering whether you could help us. My mother has been in bed six months and, now she is able to sit up, needs s

Letters intended for this coln must be addressed to with a Carr at the St. Louis 18t-Dispatch. Mrs. Carr will per all questions of general but, of course, cannot advice on matters of a who do not care to have letters published may enan addressed and stamped pe for personal reply.

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For the Wrong

Act of Another

Youngsters Resent Mass

By Angelo Patri

DID you ever stop to think how much trouble we parents and teachers make for ourselves by scolding perfectly good children for the wrong-doing of others?

On the way home from school in the afternoon two boys begin throwing stones. A stone goes through the window of a nearby

young citizens have to sit there and listen, knowing that this lecture is going to cost them the musical

and stupid, and it takes the teach-

ers an hour to get them into a

vous. Father or mother, maybe both, talk about the evil deed

throughout the meal and keep grumbling about it for the rest of

ish them if need be. To emphasize

the right side of the wrong idea

stamped (3-cent) envelope.

My dear Mrs. Carr:

HAVE been going steady with

boy for about six months. We are both 18 and, I think, old

it so happens that his mother thinks

Recently, I went to his mother

trying to make her understand what she is doing to him. She said

she would not interfere again and

that it was up to her son. But promises are easily broken. Every

time she is home, she starts talk-

ing to him about it. He is going

away in a month to be gone all summer. Can you please tell me what to do, so I can straighten out

While the boy's mother may not be using the most diplomatic meth-

ods, her reasons for holding her son-back at his age from taking on responsibilities (for which no boy

this mess before he leaves?

enough to know our own minds; but

They Did Not Do.

Criticism for Something

Scolding Child CLEANLINESS AND USE OF MAKEUP Miscellaneous

Being Neat Is of Prime Importance to Business Girl Who Values Her Job-Care of Hair and Correct Use of Cosmetics.

By PAULINE WEBSTER



YOUR FACE NEEDS A COMPLETE OVERHAULING, DO IT IN THE PRIVACY OF THE RESTROOM.

If you don't mate perfect groomling with well-chosen business to let her go, especially when her
clothes, one of these days a sigmificant little pink slip will flutbright and cheery. Her clothes were
ter from the envelope that once always smart as could be.

"But she had one fault which
Immaculate cleanliness and neateventually became so annoying it."

"I hated too long without being dry cleaned, often turn out to be offenders.

Employers, as a rule, are ultra or a quick touch of lipstick can be conservative. But makeup in modemanaged deftly in the office when certain is accepted and encouraged the boss is not around, but if your in the office as anywhere else. If face needs a complete overhauling, halitosis, but it tells everyone else.

In no uncertain way, it antagonizes will be quite unaware that you vacy of the restroom.

speak in praise of the good deeds done by the other. They have broken no windows, stolen no ap-

are stunned by loud scoldings for which there is no excuse, public ing traffic jam come bath time at stand why. our boarding house?" opinion is, to say the least, not just this about you. You're still offend in this respect is high was competing with Mary daily in busi- proved to us by the fact that every strongly on the side of the au-thority who has let his wrath run and if the will is there you'll

find a way—or else.

And even baths, by themselves, Angelo Patri has prepared a leafaren't enough. They need to be ly unaware of their affliction. supplemented with the use of de- So if you're wise, take no chance whom great business success

habits. Send for it, addressing your request to Mr. Angelo Patri, Child other day.

these matters. Nor should she judge

him to be so weak-minded that she

must give up all reserve, which

most girls have naturally about

such matters, and try to manage

the whole situation. The best thing you can do now is to say no

more. The trip away this summer is likely to make all decisions for

IF you don't mate perfect groom- boss confided regretfully. "I hated ing with well-chosen business to let her go, especially when her clothes, one of these days a sig- work was A number one. She was nificant little pink slip will flut- bright and cheery. Her clothes were

Well, there's That the percentage of girls who offend in this respect is high was personnel official we interviewed to believe that many girls are whol-

Make the application of a deodo-Take the case of Evelyn G., for rant a daily habit along with ings by curlers at night.

at 18 is prepared) I believe are you perhaps to make more of a cannot stand the dreariness and

weather is here, might help. Per-haps an athletic club of some kind,

where she will meet more boys and

girls of her age and become inter-

more. The trip away this summer is likely to make all decisions for you.

Dear Mrs. Carr:

The trip away this summer girls of her age and become intersected in others besides this young man. If it is possible, think out a way to go out with her some yourself or some day when you have not just scolded or reproved her, have a little talk with her, saying that you want her to be happy, and that you want her to be happy, and when the time comes, at least edgoing with a young man. 23.

with the conservative tempo of the state once more that men prefer business office. Furthermore, the medium shades of polish. That fancy hair-dos are short-lived. When male species is candid about distancy hair-dos are short-lived. When male species is candid about distance they start to droop they sag completely. More simple arrangements worn, so search for a brand that pletely. More simple arrangements worn, so set can be kept in good condition for wears well.

was predicted. She was fired the Underclothing and stockings quent shampoos being bad for the other day.

Underclothing and stockings quent shampoos being bad for the should be rinsed out nightly if you hair have been discarded. Once a "An attractive girl, Evelyn," her would mow down another ally of week or once every two weeks is And that brings up the subject of Women's Section

Dear Martha Carr:

companion of your daughter and perhaps you feel you have not the self-addressed, stamped envelope I

time to take an interest in other can suggest perhaps a change for

things which might interest her. her. Also tell me what she enjoys

Sometimes encouraging a girl to as recreation.

Immaculate cleanliness and neat- eventually became so annoying it In no uncertain way, it antagonizes will be quite unaware that you vacy of the restroom, ness are of prime importance to overshadowed all her good quali- the boss and everyone else in the have used artificial means to bring. What shall your beauty kit in-

dusning under the barn.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Seven pamelets by Dr. Clendening can now cotained by sending 10 cents in fine each, and a self-seed envelope stamped with seed enveloped stamped in the very stand the very stamped on the facility of the seed o

learning how to care for your hair fect that looks so "stagey."

and how to use cosmetics correctly. We've already ranted against the one that every business girl should with the conservative tempo of the state once more that makes us and will stand you in good stead with the conservative tempo of the state once more that men prefer

a long time with occasional promptings by curiers at night.

Old-fashioned ideas about frewears well.

Keep your hands soft and smooth.

Just about the only way you can
manage this is to have some hand

Boss" will be discussed by Miss lotion in your desk to use each Webster in tomorrow's article,

EVERY BUSINESS GIRL SHOULD HAVE A BEAUTY KIT IN HER DESK. BUT DON'T USE IT WHILE THE BOSS about mourning. She feels that if also observes the etiquette of mourning she may appear hypocritical ing she may appear hypocritical and on the other hand, not to may be set up as heartless. She is wearing mourning at the funeral because, not having your advice before that is the funeral because, not having your advice because, not having your advice between that is the funeral because, not having your advice between that is the funeral because, not having your advice between that is the funeral because, not having your advice between that is the funeral because, not having your advice between that is the funeral because, not having your advice between the funeral because, not having your advice because, not having your advice because, not having your advice between the funeral because the funera

Answer: If I were she, I would speak in praise of the good deeds done by the other. They have broken no windows, stolen no apples, stoned no cats. Tell them that you are very pleased by their good are very pleased by their good are very pleased by their good there are some who do wrong, but you are delighted to know that they are doing well. Praise good deeds to broken the good quality of the possion of the good quality of the boss and everyone else in the overshadowed all her good quality the boss and everyone else in the overshadowed all her good quality the boss and everyone else in the overshadowed all her good quality the boss and everyone else in the overshadowed all her good quality the boss and everyone else in the boss and everyone else in the overshadowed all her good quality to overshadowed all her good quality the boss and everyone else in the overshadowed all her good quality to overshadowed all her good office. If this is a constant thing, but your best points.

The boss and everyone else in the overshadowed all her good office was warm or on a hot sumbusiness relations. Have your death thing, it becomes a serious drawback in business relations. Have your death thing, but your beauty fit is. There lurked about her a ter
The boss and everyone else in the office. If this is a constant thing, but your beauty fit is.

The boss and everyone death about your sest in the office. If this is a constant thing, but your



S these "kitchen brighteners!" Use colorful floss, but keep the Scotties black. Pattern 1668 contains a transfer pattern of six motifs aver-

Send 10 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred) for this pattern to St. Louis Post-Dispatch Needle-craft Dept., 82 Eighth avenue, New York, N. Y. Write plainly pattern York, N. Y. Write plainly pattern number, your name and address,

Garnishing the Sandwich Slices of pickle add to the attractiveness of the toasted sand-

wiches are nicely garnished with a thin slice of tomato.

The tiny sandwiches for tea are

flour mills in the world. Minnesota is a sportsman's paradise. A fisherman can pull a trout out of one lake and lose him in another lake. The woods are full of deer and moose in the winter time. The scale of miles is 800 to the inch.

A crisp curl of becon with one or two sprigs of parsley alongside gives a festive and appetizing air to the toasted sandwich. The cookie cutter comes into its own when you want the sandwiches to be in fancy shapes. Make the sandwiches first and then cut into the desired shapes.

THE TRAILER GAZETTE By Arthur "Bugs" Baer

WILL you please give us the addresses of the following:
Mickey Rooney, Dick Purcell,
Gene Raymond, Martha Raye, George Raft, Tyrone Power, Spen The State flower is Cypripedium cer Tracy, James Cagney, Henie, Jeanette McDonald, Allan Jones and William Powell. Thanking you in advance. We're from Missourl.

Bros.; Raymond, Raye and Raft, Paramount; Power, Twentieth Cen-tury-Fox; Tracy, M-G-M.; Cagney,

Rooney, M-G-M.: Purcell, Warner

Another thing that worries me is that she is ready to give up her religion for him. Please tell me that she is doing. I have tried to raise my children right and feel that I have falled. My other children are very young. I work hard and try to live a good life. But I have one worry after another until I feel like giving up. Thank you for yourself and please do not print my name.

MRS. L. R.

MRS. L. R.

Like many mothers so consumed with work and worry, it is hard for with work and worry with work and worry with and represent the more in the winter time. The scale of the may will a will.

The land was originally owned by the powerful Sioux in the clivil War there was an will.

The land was originally owned by the powerful Sioux in the nouth and west. But a couple of elickers name of silvers name of the lequal powerful sioux in the sunting time, will be lepling us of the world with a will and the equally owned by the

and ask her not to see so much of him, but she is very strong-headed. And, Mrs. Carr, he has been married and now is divorced. Another thing that worries me is that if she sees too much of this man (every day certainly is bear Mrs. Carr: Dear Mrs. Carr:

THE Trailer Gazette is now in enough for the English to take it Minnesota, whose motto is over and hold it until the Revolu-L'etoile du nord, or Star of the tionary War. Minnesota is an In-

or moccasin flower. In 1905 Minne-sota produced two billion feet of timber and in 1938 it has to send to Chicago for its toothpicks.

> other states and is famous for its blue-ribbon cattle. Minnesota is the land of lakes and rivers. Hiawatha Minnetonka, which now have office hours like a doctor or lawyer. Owrefreshed with artificial stimulation once in a while.

North. It is known as the Gopher dian name meaning just what the State. Its principal exports are Indians wanted it to. The biggest wheat and Bronco Nagurski. city is Minneapolis, with 200 lakes in the metropolitan area.

which will appear in the Sunday

Minneapolis and St. Paul adopt a motherly attitude toward each other. Each one claims the other is a suburb. The Mississippi River flows from Lake Itasca and furnishes water power for the biggest flour mills in the world. Minnesota flour mills in the world. Minnesota A crisp curl of becon with one or two springs of paraley alongside It makes more butter than all the

Problems of Social Usage Serving After-Dinner Cof-

fee in Living Room -Initials on Baby's Silver.

By Emily Post

Dear Mrs. Post:

S it an exaction of formal serv-

Is it an exaction of formal service to serve after-dinner coffee in the living room? Is it ever proper, then, to follow this practice in an informal house?

Answer: Yes, it is an exaction of formal service but it is also the custom in just as many completely, informal houses. In other words, some hostesses like to have the coffee served at the table, while others—I would say, most—prefer others—I would say, most—prefer it in the living-room no matter whether the family is alone or whether they are having a party.

Dear Mrs. Post: Is it wrong to ask a husband and wife to be god-parents of our child? I mean, is it better to ask people of different

Answer: It is better to ask peo-ple of different families so that the child will have the advantage of several godparents should he by any unfortunate chance be bereft of his parents. Choosing a husband and wife is just about the same thing as having only one godparent.

Dear Mrs. Post: My baby daughter has just received the baby pieces matching my set of flat silver. These were given to her plain, with instructions that they be marked as we preferred. Are these children's pieces marked to match mine—with my three initials —or with hers? I honestly have never noticed. I suppose the jewel-er will tell me what is customary but I would first of all like to know

Answer: These are marked in exactly the same style of engraving as yours, but with the child's own initials

Dear Mrs. Post: I have a friend who was about to start divorce proceedings when her husband died. All her intimate friends knew of

Chapter Twelve

heated indoor pool which the nation built for him in the White

outlining addresses. In the latter case he will sometimes send his

secretaries a partial outline in his handwriting, with one notation:

me a page, from which I took just one sentence. A bishop had writ-

ten me; from his letter I took a paragraph. Furthermore, I had

cumstances I ask two or three friends what they would say in my

tons the might of the state.

TO go riding with the President

only once—he drives himself and works the gas feed with

his hand - and to see people's

faces and the way they waved and

shame the long, arrow-straight rows

of soldiers or party members which

line the parade route over there, the thousands of arms uplifted in

a marionette-like gesture, the roar-

Nor does it make any difference

if there happen to be some millions

of Germans who trust and adore

the "leader" from the bottoms of

Americans detest theirs as heartily;

these represent only the specially

favored and the specially injured on

In Oklahoma I heard the promin-

ent oil-field owners speak nothing

more important to me seemed the

drillers with whom I sat in their

the round table of the millionaire

FROM AWORD OF FOUR LETTERS

CAN YOU TAKE AWAY THREE

AND HAVE TEN LEFT ?

Answer Next Week

Originated by ALBERTA MYERS, Age 10

Kansas City, Mo.

beer saloon after I had dined at

At Hyde Park, too, life has not

By Ripley

but evil of Roosevelt; but much

their hearts, while some millions of

ing of Sieg Heil!

the two sides.

invited some 20 young people to his changed, and if the ghost of Roose-

house. And here they all are, jour-nalists and officials bathing in the the place one day he would find

speech written for me by some Department."

sponsibility and fame while in spirit

They have common ground in

those who have become rich. It is

quests, not orders, to their servants,

to speak angrily to no one; it is

mon a practical unstylized way of dealing with people; but while she

aims to convince them, he seeks

their concurrence, she being more

logical, he swifter. The enjoyment

of indolence, which the Romans

characterized as otium in distinc-

tion from negotium, is scarcely

known to her, and to him only on

In what European country could

July, and the chief executive has

dence day, as I saw in Hyde

board'a ship, if at all.

their way hardly ever to be

ndered at if this woman, who

He writes his speeches himself, and it appears that he asks for

"What do you think of this?"

RADIO

and evening today will in-

m., Associated Press News, 0 p. m., Gabriel Heatter. 5 p. m., El Chico Spanish

m., Kaltenmeyer's Kinder

and treasurer, American Fed-on of Labor; Col. Charles I.

Col. John Thomas Taylor

Robertson, speakers.

p. m., Alpine Varieties Helen O'Connell, singer;

y, baritone, and Russ Da-

At 7 p. m., Belive It or Not Rip-

Rolfe's orchestra.

At 7:30 p. m., Jack Haley's Vari-

program; Virginia Verrill, sing-Ted Fiorito's orchestra and

8:15 p. m., Associated Press Dick Leibert, organist.

At 8 p. m., Al Roth's orchestra.

At 8:30 p. m., Communty Forum.

professor Joseph Maddy, head of he music department at the Uni-ersity of Michigan and adviser

e and education, will speak.

ity Music Schools Foundawill be interviewed on the of that agency.

Edna Lieber, director of the

At 9 p. m., NBC symphony co

ert, Dr. Howard Hanson conduct-ng. In addition to the first per-

ormance of his own new Third

rosso in D-minor, his own orches-

ation of the overture and inciden-

music that Purcell wrote for bloclesian," and MacDowell's sec-

At 10:30 p. m., or at conclusion

At 11 p. m. Ernie Holst orche

At 11:30 p. m., Blue Barron's or-

my in D, Dr. Hanson has

ert, weather report and As-

At 5:45 p. m., Camera Club of

m., Sportlights, with

Howard Hanson

Conduct Concert

KSD at 9 P. M.

PRO

By COUNT DE EDME FRISBY (From His Secret Diary of 1891.) How quickly the tables had been was a whipped cur, my tail beak, afraid House by public subscription. Then he sits down to look at some of the future, regretful of the past. I was a captive. I had been bullied and beaten. I had penned the stupid ransom note at the dictation be continues to work upstairs, mostly alone, studying documents, by simple strategy, I was his mas-ter. My sudden inspired strategy ned-indeed when I waved my kerchief at Murdo and lured hi into a conversation, and baffled with my fancy, formal vocabu his wild spirit. But it had, he had delivered it-"I felt that I had to say something to the people Now he was humble, bewildered and plainly baffled.

"Murdo," I said, taking his hands walk together away from the camp, find a quiet spot, and think this whole thing out. You have been a fool, Murdo, to think you could play your cards against snap your fingers under the nose stituted authority. Murdo, What if you do obtain a him up a gentleman."

What if you do obtain a him up a gentleman."

What if you do obtain a him up a gentleman."

Here at Hyde Park the President and admirers who might ence of this kind, relating to a length of the surgery and throughout all this part. my friends and admirers who might What satisfaction will it be? he has risen to highest independ--like yon rabbit that goes the years. It is therefore not to hounds drive it to its had so long pursued her own line of work, should today be pursuing om? See you not, Murdo, what I am driving at? Do not be a fool, a bufflehead, Murdo, I beg of you! it more than ever.

Well, sir, he was trembling like their great simplicity of manners, leaf. I could see a great tear such as we find among the rich-born more frequently than among take shape in his eye, and now it was slipping down his leathery face. His lip trembled. Before I a way with them to ring as infreknew it, his head was on my shoulder, and he was sobbing-sobbir like a child and . . .

It is estimated that America alone without some occupation. now has two government bureau employes for every infantryman in mon a practical unstylized way of the regular army.

blem in case of war-it is doubtchairs fast enough.

Little Willie, at high noon, Tied Pa to a gas ball Mother winked and made wry Saying, "Gosh, he's going places!

FAMOUS LAST WORDS. All I seem to get out of marriagis my own breakfast.

Bus leaves right away for the

BELIEVE IT OR NOT

LONGFELLOW

BECAME APROFESSOR OF MODERN LANGUAGES

AT THE AGE OF 18

TOA HOG!

HANKINSON FARM, Blue Ball, Otuo

ERECTED TO THE FIRST POLAND.

CHINA HOG WHICH ORIGINATED

SUDDENLY PRESSES

ADVANTAGE

DeEdme, kidnaped and held for ransom by the Gipsies, suddenly discovers that Murdo, the chief, is putty in his hands whenever he gently assails him with words he cannot understand.

The President at Work—Writes His Own two little sentry boxes under the old trees; he might swear at the old trees; he old trees; he might swear at the old trees; he might swear at the o deed lit up by them, but as ghosts never go to sleep the older Rooseelt would find them less of a nui-ATE in the afternoon Roosevelt takes the only exercise in which sance than his well-protected he is permitted to indulge; he goes for a swim in the artifically grandson does.

Here, in this country house of his fathers, which does not belong to him but to his mother, the President is still in actuality nothing more than an honored guest. Only his wife has, with a friend, built the heart of the woods two miles

His mother steps out of the gar-den, leaning lightly on a brown cane and wearing an amethyst chain, a lady of the country arisless collaboration in them than any other state spokesman of our time, Mussolini excepted. "I felt"—this was how he described to tocracy, now more than 80 years me the origin of his Chicago speech in October, 1937, shortly after old, but still taller than I am. She as history. That natural zelf-reregarding the increasing war danger. The Secretary of State sent spect which kept her son untransformed by the possession of po-maintains her in the status which she was born, and if she has read that fine book, Lost Horizon. Apart from these three quotations dictated the speech in one hour, just as it is. Under other cirplace, and use some of their thoughts; but I could never have a served first at table is his only privilege there.

How far-reaching the influence diving board, others playing ball; the service of the state," she said tituted authority. Murdo, you haven't a chance to this, the most desperate of be difficult to say; that she denies to the Sacratary of the Sac ries of the Secretary of the Treas- him up a gentleman."

> sages. And throughout all this not a single soldier has put in an appearance to symbolize with his but-shelves. If we recall that it was here that the life of the spoiled boy began, and that he used to do his homework in the room where he now prepares his addresses to the nation, then we see the circle closing in that harmonious co which is the privilege only of the greeted made one who was born a aristocrat and the peasant who never leave their native soil; and we perceive why it is that even today, in the midst of this industrial age, it is still a man of the country who in the end is better un stood by the masses than the man of the city, whose restlessness has ore drive and insatiability in

America than anywhere else. In Hyde Park everything looks as though people had lived them-selves into it. Everything is comfortable, without art, maintained in the general style of an inherited taste. Here when he has guests Roosevelt, at the head of his table, every inch the country aristo crat. But I like him best of all not yet in the little workroom, but in the stone vestibule which connects library and garden. There, on the bare stone wall, hangs an immense ship's wheel, a present, and when on a hot July day he sits in his shirt sleeves under his wheel of fortune, he seems to be as happy in the possession of power as he was

N the White House the President's study, an oval soom some 18 yards in length, is at once the fice of a government chief that I have ever seen. In Moscow the room is as simple, but cold; in Rome as distinguished but much too large for one person; in Paris and Vienna it is too imperial for a republic; in Prague too romantic for our century; in Madrid too pompous for the new mind; in Athens frigid; only in London is it both distinguished and repellant. The room in which I once visited Coolidge and Hoover has been en-larged and remodeled to answer to the character and upbringing of its present occupant. You would

idence of the general manager of a steamship company, who had sur-rounded himself with mementos of the days when he was a captain.

The brightness and openness of this room, with its six doors, half of which give on the garden, bespeak the American manner. In this country even the State Department has swinging half doors, open above and below in the summer, so

that the secrecy of the old Euro Movie Time Table AMBASSADOR - "Mad About Music," starring Deanna Dur-bin with Herbert Marshall and Gail Patrick, at 10:30, 1:28, 4:26, 7:24 and -10:22; "Midnight Intruder," with Louis Hayward, Eric Linden and Barbara Read, at 12:20, 3:18,

We Live," with Billie Burke

MISSOURI — "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs," Walt Dis-

ST. LOUIS-"Mayerling," starring Charles Boyer and Dan-ielle Darrieux, at 1, 4:04, 6:55 and 9:59; "Blondes at Work," featuring Glenda Farrell and Barton MacLane, at 11:43, 2:47, 5:38 and 8:42.

it does across there in the Senate; lies on its side. In Washington dictatorship does not threaten; it lies comfortable and seems to be a few steps, engaged, symbolically enough, in carting away dead wood;

Monday—in the concluding chapter, Emil Ludwig gives his impressions of how the President governs the country.

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CAPITOL 6th 4 | BORIS KARLOFF-Beverty Roberts—'West of Shang Joan BLONDELL-Leslie HOWARD—'Stand-In.' 20 CONGRESS | Alice FAYE-Ken MURRAY, 'You're a Sweethear FLORISSANT Grand & | Gene Autry, 'The Yodeling Kid From Pine R
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4889 Nat. Bridge 'Women Men Marry,'
2841 Pestalogni Gary Cooper, Geo. Rin.
SOULS AT SEA. Shorts.

COMPTON Gary Cooper, G. Eaft, 'Souls at Sea.' J. Oakle, Fight for Your Lady.' Open 5:30. FAIRY Borothy Lamour, 'Hurricane and Beg, Borrow or Steal Mickey Mouse. WEBSTER Joan Bennett, 'Two in a Crowd.' John Wayne in SEA SPOILERS.'

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Rice, J. Beal, 'Beg, Borrow er Steal,' HI-WAY YOU'RE A SWEETHEART, Alice Faye, Geo. Murphy 2705 N. 15th Hold 'Em, Navy,' John Howard, Mary Carlisle. Cartoon. News. Serial

Ivanhoe Errol Flynn, Joan Blondell 'Perfect Specimen.' Richard 3239 Ivanhoe Dk, Fay Wray, 'It Happened in Hellywood.' Musical. Popeye.

King Bee Dorothea Kent, 'Carnival' Que e n.' Wm. Boyd, 1710 N. Jefferson 'Hopalong Rides Again.' KIRKWOOD CONQUEST, Greta Garbo, Chas. Boyer, Your Only Kirkwood, Mo. | Young Once, C. Parker.

John Wayne, 'Idol of the Crowds.' Macklind | Pat O'Brien, 'Back in Circulation.' Pinky Tomlin, 5416 Arsenai | Thanks for Listening.'

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FOX—Shirley Temple in "Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm,"
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and Alan Mowbray, at 11:54, 3:23, 6:52 and 10:21; "04 Human Hearts," with Walter Houston, James Stewart and Beulah Bondi, at 10:05, 1:34, 5:03 and 8:32

ney's feature cartoon, at 11, 1:10, 3:20, 5:30, 7:40 and 9:50; "Quintupland" (featurette), at 10:30, 12:35, 2:45, 4:55, 7:05 standards in the two oval niches: Chicken, Steak & Frog Dinner. For Reservations Call Tricity 9521 in one the flags of the President and the country, in the other those of the Governor and the Assistant PHOTOPLAY THEATERS velt has, facing him, the symbols of his own history, while the em-

He sits away from the wall, whereas the dictators, for very good rea-sons, have their backs covered. He is thus able to indulge in that American practice which seems so queer to us Europeans, namely, to swing back and forth in his swivel he is with friends. When he ances to the right he can see the Roman bundle of rods, the fasces, from which present-day Italy has

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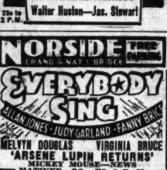
are here, right enough, but they have been tactfully subdued into a

white stucco eagle in the center of

the ceiling is scarcely visible, and

the flags droop in their golden





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THORTH ST. LOUIS

Howard Hanson Conduct Concert KSD at 9 P. M.

DED programs for the late afterand evening today will in-

15 p. m., Associated Press News, 18:10 p. m., Gabriel Heatter. 15:15 p. m., El Chico Spanish

Hep. m., Kaltenmeyer's Kinder-

6:30 p. m., "Government Reor-" Frank Morrison, secre ar and treasurer, American Fed-nion of Labor; Col. Charles L note. Col. John Thomas Taylor D. B. Robertson, speakers. at \$45 p. m., Alpine Varieties gram; Helen O'Connell, singer; a Balley, baritone, and Russ Da-

#7 p. m., Belive It or Not Rip-M 7:30 p. m., Jack Haley's Variregram; Virginia Verrill, singis p. m., Al Roth's orchestra.
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18 3:30 p. m., Communty Forum, Petesor Joseph Maddy, head of a music department at the University of Michigan and adviser to the National Broadcasting Co. music and education, will speak.

Illis Edna Lieber, director of the Community Music Schools Foundament of the interviewed on the tion, will be interviewed on the work of that agency.

At 9 p. m., NBC symphony contr. pr. Howard Hanson conducting. In addition to the first perferance of his own new Third

irmance of his own new Third mmed Locatelli's Concerto ntion of the overture and inciden At 10:30 p. m., or at conclusion

concert, weather report and As-dated Press News; Dick Stabile's At 11 p. m., Ernie Holst orches

ON SHORT WAVES

PROGRAMS listed for today on foreign short-wave sta-tions include: 3:45 p. m. — National Program, JZK, Tokio, 15.16 meg.; JZJ,

RADIO PROGRAMS FOR TODAY

JZK, Tokio, 15.16 meg.; JZJ, 11.80 meg.
5:00 p. m. — Hungarian Folksongs, HAT4, Budapest, Hungary, 9.12 meg.
5:30 p. m.—Symphony concert, Military Symphony, DJD, Berlin, 11.77 meg.
6:00 p. m.—News and program for English listeners, RAN, Moscow, 9.6 meg.
6:30 p. m.—Program for English listeners, BAR, Madrid, 9.48 meg.

meg. 6:30 p. m. — Chamber Music; 'Music and Musicians," Bruno

'Music and Musicians," Bruno Barilli; talk, 2RO, Rome, 9.63 meg.; IRF, 9.83 meg.
7:10 p. m.—George Baker, baritone, GSD, London, 11.75 meg.; GSC, 9.58 meg.; GSB, 9.51 meg.
7:30 p. m.—Dance Music, YV5-RC, Caracas, 5.8 meg.
7:45 p. m.—Hereditary Fitness, Hereditary Sickness, DJD, Berlin, 11.77 meg.
9:00 p. m.—The Acolian Orchestra, GSD, London, 11.75 meg.; GSC, 9.58 meg.; GSB, 9.51 meg.; GSL, 5.8 meg.
9:00 p. m.—Musical Variety, TPA4, Paris, 41.72 meg.
11:45 p. m.—"Guide to Famous Places" series, JZJ, Tokio, 11.80 meg.

11.80 meg. 3:30 a. m. (Sunday) — Chimes from G. P. O., Sydney, Austra-lia, VK2ME, 9.59 meg.

News Broadcasts-8, 8:40, 11 m., 12:45, 5, 8:15 and 10:30

p. m. Markets—12:55. Weather Report — 8:30 a. m. and 10:30 p. m. Time Signais — At intervals between programs.

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KWK—National Grange program.

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KWK—Out of the Sky. WEW —
Music Hall, KMOX—Meet the
Missus, sketch. WIL—Melody Med-THE CAMERA CLUB OF THE AIR

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Daniel Glieson, 69, Ozanam Shelter.
John W. Latham, 72, 5005A Maffitt.
Marie Hartmann, 49, 3936 N. Florissant.
Jacob Albatt, 64, 1931 E. Warne.
Elizabeth Ward, 85, 4433 Lacleda.
Robert W. Lorens, 17, 3224 Rutger.
Steve Katona, 54, 4036 N. 11th.
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Patrick J. Friel, 59, 5220 Lotus.
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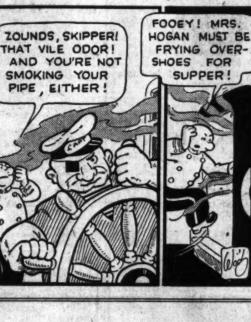
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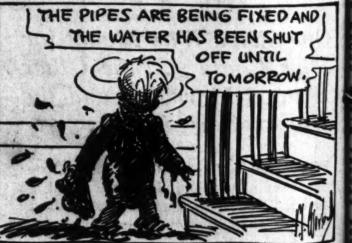


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pture Menghsien, On eiping-Hankow Line.

EPORTS ON FIGHTING IN EAST CONFLICT

ders Say They Have Cut Off Defenders in Suchow Sector, Battle Has Been in Progress 13 Days.

HANGHAI, March 27 (Sunday.) nese today reported recapof Menghsien, in Honan e, on the north bank of the w River, a vital position in efense of the Lunghai Rail-

town, they said, was taken a series of attacks on Jappositions left exposed by cked Japanese ofainst Suchow. en is inland from where the east-west

and north-south Peiping-railroads intersect. on the same front, in the north-est corner of the Lunguai cor-lor, Chinese reported capture to of Taokow, eastern terminus a spur railroad from the Peip-Hankow line. Both are im-trant links in Japan's communi-

victories, the Chinese were typical of steady pres-being exerted in Honan to the withdrawal of about Japanese from that area. S Chinese and Japanese gave far losting versions of the situa-on the eastern, coastal, side corridor which separates 42 conquests in North China his

Yangtze Valley. ice, said the defense forces fighting from sheer despera-along the Tientsin-Pukow ause all lines of reen cut off. The battle, with of Suchow, has been in prog-m 13 days.

hinese reported that fresh ops from Kiangsu Province had anothened their lines and had also a Japanese garrison on the north of the Grand Canal. he Chinese left flank, they said, working around to the rear ow, important Japanese in Shantung Province, in an ort to surround the city and nmunications.

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TACOMA, Wash., March 26.— ght hundred soldiers, sleek from any years of low-cost luxury in began figuring today how in the United States on \$21

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servants in Tientsin.
All this ended several weeks ago hen Washington decided to withaw the soldiers from Japanese-aminated North China.

CENT FREIGHT RATE RISE TO TAKE EFFECT TOMORROW

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The Associated Press.
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Igher religions and truck freight

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renues, but the trucking inas made no estimate on the